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The partnership heretofore existing between Philip Morganthaler and Cyrus W. Heister, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Cyrus W. Heister retiring. All bills owing by said firm to be paid by Philip Morganthaler, and all accounts due said firm to be paid to Philip Morganthaler.

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Successor to Morganthaler & Heister.



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## CONSUMPTION GOT HIM.

Out Bat Masterson,

#### BUT DREAD DISEASE KILLED HEM.

He Was a Terror to Evildoers of the West In His Time - Murdered Five Twenty-Eight Men.

Dodge City, Kan. April 10.-Bat Masterson is dead. The man whom all the bullets of angry and drunken cowboys could not kill, succumbed at Guthrie, O. T., according to advices just received, of quick consumption. He had been United States marshal and was city marshal of Dodge City in its wildest days. To him was accorded the honor of being the most fearless officer of the frontier, and as leader in scores of chases after Indians, cowboys and cattle herders in the west, he never flinched

or weakened. Masterson was born in Middletown, Ills., in 1854. His father was a well-todo farmer, but the son did not take kindly to agricultural pursuits and had no delight in educational advantages. He was wild, unruly and utterly uncontrolable by his peace-loving parents. When the westward drift of population came. Masterson went to Kansas. He was able to take care of himself in every position in which he was placed, and was credited with several killings before he came to Dodge City early in the '70s. Dodge was then in the height of its cattle trade glory. The cowboys ruled the town during the height of the season—from July to November—and when the big herds began coming into town from the old Chisholm trail, that led up across the territory, the better class of citizens were compelled to retire from active business life.

In sheer desperation the city council selected Masterson as the executive officer of the town and clothed him with full authority to take the law into his own hands, no matter what might come up. He appreciated the honor and exercised his power to the atmost, with the result that he brought order out of chaos and made Dodge City a lawabid-

ing community.

Masterson's brother was sheriff of Ford county and was killed by five cowboys while attempting to arrest them. As soon as the younger brother heard of it he started on the warpath, seeking the gang out one after another and killing each.

When the railroads opened up Colorado to the world Masterson left Dodge City and went thither, roaming from one infant town to another and always being chosen marshal and peacemaker when he could be prevailed upon to take the office. His skill with the revolver made him invaluable and no one ever inquired how many toughs tumbled before his never-missing muzzle. His friends claim, however, and the records seem to bear them out, that he never drew his arms except in the cause of justice and the interest of law. Of the 28 men he is said to have killed in his strange and varied career, probably not one deserved a better fate and nearly all were thus punished in Masterson's duties as an official.

Strange as it may seem, the dead marshal was not addicted to profane language and liquor. Those who knew him best say he was a teetotaler in the latter respect and never used a profane or obscene expression. He was of medium height and his face had a clear, intellectual expression.

#### Smythe to Be Tammany's Leader.

New York, April 10.-It is said that ex-Recorder Freder.ck Smythe is to be the next grand sachem of the Tammany society. The selection of the ex-recorder has already been make, and 9 of the 13 sacrems decided upon are to be announced next week. They are Police Justice Fe ther, Hagh J. Grant. Congressman McClellan, J. Sergeant Cram, Henry D. Purroy, Congressman Suizer, Frederick D. Tappen and Mr. Hotchkiss.

#### Killed Over a Woman.

Perry, O. T., April 10.—Jenison Mc-Clure, a wealthy Chickasaw Indian, quarreled with Joe Paul, his nephew and an Indian judge, over the widow of Paul's father, and killed him. Two years ago, Joe Paul killed his father, Sam, who had married a pretty young squaw, who later deserted the father for

#### A Sabbath Observance Law.

Boston, April 10.—The house has passed the bill to regulate the observance of the Lord's day. Among the provisions of this bill is one declaring that no entertailment shall be given on Sunday to which an admission fee is charged. The bill only lacks the governor's signature.

#### Alcohol Reduced Two Cents.

Peoria, ills., April 10.—Prices of spirits and a conol have been reduced two cents per gallon to all distributors. This is the result of the disruption of the Spirit Distillers' association by the withdrawal of Peoria and Pekin independent houses, and is believed to be but the first of a series of cuts.

#### A Brewing Company Sued.

MILWAUKEE, April 10.—Friederich Ernest Otto of Dortmund, Germany. has brought suit in the United States court against the Adam Gettelman Brewing company for alleged infringement on a patent on an appliance for drying spent grain.

# Diptheria Causes a Business Failure. Bridgeport, Conn., April 10.-Miss

Emily Nelson, proprietor of Golden Hill, teminary, a fashionable school for young ladies, has gone into insolvency. Her liabilities are \$25,000, with nuconvertable real estate, valued at about that amount, as assets. Last fall diptheria broke out in the school, and all the pupils left. Since then her business has been very poor.

#### A RECEIVER ASKED FOR.

A Suit Also to Foreclose First Mortgage on an Ohio Road.

Tolero, April 10.-Suit has been filed Cowboys' Bulle's Couldn't Lay in the United States court here foreclose the first mortgage on the property of the Findlay, Fort Wayne and Western Railway company, and for the appointment of a receiver for the road. The plaintiffs are: Middleton S. Burrill, B. Parr, James Galway, Richard Combs and the Exchange Fire Insurance company, all of New York, and who claim to hold Cowboys Who Slew His Brother-Killed | 58 of the 1440 shares of the \$1,440,000 stock issued. The defendants are: The Washington and Mercantile Trust companies, and George Lord Day, Philip Kissam and James Cruikshank of New York, Allen Zollars of Fort Wayne and

the Findley Fort, Wayne and Western Railroad company. The petition alleges that Day, Kissam and Cruikshank, holders of 410 of the first mortgage bonds as heirs of the legatees of the late William Astor, conspired with and got a decree for one Charles E. Patterson, who was to secure sale of the property to Day. Charles E. Sands was induced to withdraw a resistance, as was the Washington company, on promise of Day, Kissam and Cruikshank that the decree would in no wise affect the holders of the first mortgage bonds. It is further alleged that only one, but two decrees in execution were made to Patterson for \$350, 850.26 on his claim for extras; that the property was sold without approvement, for \$400,000, to Day, who had bought Patterson's claim, paying \$210,000, and thus securing for that sum property worth \$800,00, it is claimed.

#### Oll Gets Another Boost.

Toledo, April 10.—The price of Ohio and Indiana oil has been given another boost. North Lima has advanced from  $67^{1}_{2}$  cents per barrel to  $72^{1}_{2}$  cents; South Lima from  $62^{1}_{2}$  cents to  $67^{1}_{2}$ cents and Indiana from 60 cents to 65cents. This is a straight advance of 5 cents per barrel all around. About a month ago there was a similar advance of 5 cents per barrel on Ohio and Indiana oil. This makes a rise of 10 cents per barrel within a period of five weeks.

Cincinnati Coatmakers' Strike. CINCINNATI, April 10.—The striking coatmakers have held another massmeeting. Reports were received from those of additional shops, making the total number out 8,000. The shops in

Covington, Newport and other Kentucky suburban points have joined the strikers. Secretary Abe Bloom of the Cincinnati Clothiers' association stated the wholesalers would meet their men half way as individuals, but they want to meet the representatives of shops. and not those of the Coatmal-ers' Protective association.

#### Smallpox In Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, April 10 .- A case of viruent smallpox has been discovered in a house on Milford street, on the South Side. The victim is Anna Stettina a Bohemian girl who was employed as a rag sorter in a woolenmill, About 150 girls worked with her, and it is believed that others will take the disease from the rags where she is supposed to have contracted it. Several persons have been directly exposed, and the health authorities have established a strict quarantine.

#### Income Tax Revenue In Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, April 10.—Internal Reve nue Collector Ohliger of this district, in talking of the income tax decision, said: I estimate that just about one-third of our reports under the income tax will be knocked off by the decision of the supreme court. Many owners of business blocks have already made application to have their return blanks aftered This, of course, will make an enormous decrease in the expected revenue from the tax."

#### Postponed on Account of Suicide.

FINDLAY, O., April 10.—The case of the state of Ohio against Clinton Smith George Lockwood, Jr., and Frank Winetrout, indicted for an assault and robbery committed on Frank Hillman several months ago, was to have been tried in the court of common pleas, but was postponed owing to the absence of the prosecuting witness, who committed suicide in Detroit Sunday afternoon. The case will be tried next Monday.

#### Incorporated In Ohio.

COLUMBUS, April 10.—The following articles of incorporation were filed in the office of the secretary of state: Standard Clay company, Columbus, capital stock \$70,000; Coostermans Henrichs, and Kech Diamond Cutting company, Cincinnati, capital stock \$200,000; Gebhart White Lead company, Dayton, capital stock \$100,000.

#### Regret Over Mrs. Campbell's Death.

Hamilton, O., April 10.—The death of Mrs. Andrew Campbell, the venerable mother of ex-Governor James E. Campbell, is deeply regretted by the many citizens who enjoyed he acquaintance. She was a most lovable woman, possessing a brilliant, but gentle mind. She spent much of her time at the home of her son in this city.

#### Worth Over \$300,000.

TOLEDO, April 10.—Peter Lennert, a driver for a local bakery, has fallen heir to an estate of nearly \$300,000 through the death of his father in Cleveland. In addition to this it is learned that by the recent death of his mother-in-law he comes in for a fourth interest in 200 acres of the best oil land in Ohio.

#### Wounded In an Election Quarrel,

Belfre, O., April 10.-William Druce and Charles O'Neill, both well-known citiz**ens he**re, quarreled over the town election, Druce threatening to kill O'Neil. About m duight the former secured **a w**eapon, went in search of his enemy and shot the latter three times, inflicting fatal wounds. Murphy and Bishop Matched.

#### CINCINNATI. April 10.-The mail has carried to Texas the signed articles of

agreement for a 25-round contest between Billy Murphy and George W. Bishop before the Houston Athletic club, May 23. The principals are to weigh in at 118 pounds.

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Clney Talks on the Income Tax tion of turfmen, called to organize a Decision.

The Decision Is Just as Effective as If the Supreme Court Was Unanimous In the Opinion Rendered-Plans of Commissioner Miller.

WASHINGTON, April 10 .- "So far as the lower courts are concerned," said and vice presidents. The affairs of the Attorney General Olney today, "the division of the supreme court upon the income tax law is as binding as if the whole court had been unanimous in its sembly shall make all the bylaws, elect favor. I cannot believe any judge the officers and receive reports from the would grant injunction to prevent a treasurer and secretary. Subordinate collector from collecting the tax on in leagues must consist of not less than ten comes derived from other sources than members, the membership and officers rents or state and municipal bonds in the face of the graycome count's action its organization. The membership fee the face of the supreme court's action. is fixed at \$1, but the board of control The only way I can see by which per- can, in emergency, assess each member sons who object to paying the tax can in a sum not to exceed \$1 in any one secure judicial action is by their paying | year. the tax under protest and entering suit for its recovery.

The attorney general said that some papers had made the mistake of saying likern, Maine; J. M. Forbes, Massathat in his arguments of the cases be fore the court he had mentioned rents Hampshire; Judge Leslie W. Russell as well as public bonds as likely to be unconstitutional features of the law.

cluded the incomes derived from rents," said Mr. Olney. "I did not believe the Michigan; C. H. Allen, Ohio; Norman law would hold regarding the taxing of J. Coleman, Missouri, and Colonel A. state and municipal bonds, and am A. Pope of Connecticut. W. H. Goocher glad the decision was against it in that of Cleveland was made secretary. regard, but I did not say anything of the sort about rents.

Commissioner Miller has decided to require all persons who have made returns to make adidavits to the facts as to the amount of income received from rents and bonds, and those who have not yet sent in their returns to make the necessary corrections thereon before doing so. The commissioner and Mr. Johnson, the chief of the income tax division, have been holding a conference on the steps to be taken to make the returns conform to the supreme court decision, and it is hoped that a deffinite conclusion may be arrived at today. Although no statement has been made to that effect, it seems probable that the final decision will be that the opinion in effect exempts incomes received from bonds and rents, the latter to be strictly defined as the amount the landlord re-

ceives from his tenant. In computing income it is believed that it will be held that insurance, ordinary repairs and taxes or exempt property may properly be deducted. In that case it is probable that the courts will be called upon to explain just what the decision intended to exempt from the

Private Secretary Thurber's attention being called to the statement contained in the Washington papers that the president was being flooded with telegrams from all parts of the country appealing to him to call an extra session of congress to repeal the income tax law said that not one single telegram, letter or verbal communication had been re ceived on the subject.

#### BANQUET TO M'KINLEY.

Ohio's Governor Honored by the McKin ley Club of Hartford.

HARTFORD, April 10 .- The banquet tendered Governor McKinley of Ohio by the McKinley club of this city in Footguard armory was a brilliant affair Many of the state's most prominent men from all sections were present, including the entire congressional delegation. The great hall was handsomely decorated, and patriotic airs by the First Regiment band enlivened the courses. When the distinguished guest entered the hall he was greeted with tremendous applause. He spent half an hour in shaking hands with the guests, and then 500 persons sat down to the tables. At the table of honor, with Governor McKinley, sat United States Senators O. H. Platt and Joseph R. Hawley, Speaker Samuel Fessenden. Congressmen E. Stevens Henry, E. J. Hill, H. F. Russell and N. D. Sperry, Governor O. Vincent Coffin, ex-Patent Commissioner W. E. Simonds, Mayor Leverett Brainard and other prominent

John Addison Porter presided and introduced the speakers, who were Senators Hawley and Platt. Lieutenant Governor Lorin A. Cooke, Congressman Henry, ex-Congressman John R. Buck, Speaker Fessenden and Mayor Brain-

Governor Coffin introduced Governor McKinley, who spoke for nearly two hours on political and government questions. He was frequently interrupted by applause and was given an enthusiastic ovation at the close.

Prepared For Death and Suicided. AUBURN, N. Y., April 10.-After having dressed herself for her funeral and writing three letters, each contain ing a confession of suicide, the body of Mrs. Maryetta Rich was found lying on a bed, at her home, in this city, breathing quietly. A f-ounce bottle, contain ing about an ounce of laudanum, which the means she had used. She died

later.

#### charged with, and confessing to, the embezziement of \$1,416.

Confessed to Embezzlement.

CHICAGO, April 10.—Patrick C. Crane.

A Rubber Plant Sold. Bridgeport, Conn., April 10.-Th

#### teller of the money order division of the Chicago postoffice, has been arrested,

Long Island Rubber company, with factories at Port Jefferson and Nangatuck, has sold out to the American Rubbe**r c**ompany.

Gresham Returns Home.

Washington, April 10.-Secretary

Gresham has returned to Washington

from Fortress Monroe.

#### tion at Cleveland. CLEVELAND, April 10.—The conve P

A NEW SPORTING LEAGUE. Prominent Turfmen Form an Organiza-

business when it finally got to work. A committee appointed to report a plan of organization reported a charter THE DIVISION DOESN'T MATTER. which gives the name of the organization as the American league, and its object to encourage and protect the manly sports and the business interests connected with them. The constitution, which was adopted, provides for a president, secretary and treasurer and vice presidents from each state having a subordinate league and also a board of control consisting of the president league are to be managed by the board of control. There is also to be a general assembly to consist of one delegate from each subordinate league. This as-

The following officers were elected President, Major P. P. Johnson, Lexington, Ky.; vice presidents-W. F. Milchusetts; Hon. W. C. Clark, New New York; Colonel A. L. Snowden, Pennsylvania; F S. Gorton, Illinois: "It is a mistake to state that I in- Frank McKean, Indiana; Colonel Z. Clay, Kentucky; Hon. C. L. Benjamin,

#### Diamondcutters to Be Returned.

WASHINGTON, April 10.-The commissioner of immigration has telegraphed to Dr. Senner. in New York, an order for the deportation of the diamondent ters, who have been held by the immigration officers, awaiting the decision of the bureau upon the question whether their admission would be a violation of the alien contract labor law. The offi cials of the bureau have decided, after full consideration of the case, that the entrance of the diamondcutters would be illegal, and consequently all the men will be returned to Europe at the expense of the steamship company which brought them.

#### A Life Prisoner Nearly Lynched.

RONNEY, W. Va., April 10.-Daniel S. Shawn, whose sentence was commuted to life imprisonment by Governor MacCorkle, has narrowly escaped death from a mob of indignant citizens. Prosecuting Attorney W. B. Cornwell acted promptly. As Sheriff Pugh and Judge Dailey were not in town a team was hitched up and the prisoner removed from the jail and hurried away in a blinding rainstorm. He was kept in the house in an out-ofthe-way place for a time and then taken to the penitentiary.

#### Gentry Well Enough For Trial.

PHILADELPHIA, April 10.—In all probability Coroner Ashbridge, on Good Friday, will hold an inquest in the case of Madge Yorke, the actress, who was murdered in the early part of February at Zeisse's hotel, Walnut street, above Eighth. The physician at Moyamensing prison believe that James Gentry. her slayer, will be well enough to ap pear before the coroner on that day.

#### THE DISASTER AT WHEELING.

#### Six Lives Lost by the Collapse of

Building. WHERLING, April 10.—Six lives were lost by the collapse of the building of T. T. Hutchinson & Co., hardware dealers on Main street. South of Twelfth street. The building pulled down the partition wall in the building of W. H. Chapman & Sons, next door. The horror of the accident was increased by a fire which broke out immediately. and as there were large quantities of oil, turpentine and the like in Chapman & Sons, the situation was very serious As soon as people about the place be came cool enough to think, it was found that there were buried in the Hutchinson building's ruins four employes, as follows: Robert Wincher, Eugene Birch, P. J. Horan and M. J. Ford.

Charles Haller, the bookkeeper, and

Adam Blum, were pinned up against

the rear wall and were released by pry ing the iron bars off the windows They were unhurt. Mr. Hutchinson was in the second story and was badly injured, but was rescued alive and hopes are entertained that he may re cover. Ford was reached after hard work by a large force of men and found alive and conscious. He was taken out after an hour's work and removed to a hospital. He may get well. The other three employes are still in the ruins and doubtless dead. When the collapse came Ford was selling a bill of goods to Benjamin F. Pretenard a wagon manufacturer, of Buchannon. W. Va. Pritchard's dead body was found lying across Ford's legs. He was literally crushed to death. Shortly be fore the accident Very Rev. Father F H. Parke, vicar general of the Catholi. diocese of Wheeling, was seen to enter the alley and his body was found later. A Western Union telegraph was found on the mantlepiece, told of messenger boy. Harry Cowl, aged 14, is also known to have been in the alley,

but his body has not been discovered. The falling brick and timbers knocked a hole 30 **fe**et long in the 3 story brick building across the alley, occupied by S. M. Rice & Co., wholesale miliners and the smoke and water ruined that firm's valuable stock. The smoke also permeated to the adjoining house occupied by Speyer Bros., wholesale milinery, and their loss will be heavy Water caused serious damage to Green & Laing's hardware store and Ott Bros & Co., also hardware dealers. Hutch inson & Co. and Chapman & Sons also had valuable stock rained.

The loss will probably aggregate \$150,000, but owing to the fact that the condition of the stock in the adjoining stores caunot yet be ascertained, the losses can only be estimated. T. T. Hutchinson & Co.'s loss will reach \$50,000.

sporting league, quickly concluded its | The Judge's Charge Adversa to Miss Dickinson.

#### HER VIOLENT, PECULIAR ACTIONS

At the Yime of Her Incarceration In the Insane Adjum Brought Out by Judge Acheson-Susan B. Anthony Denies She Defaulted a Note.

SCRANTON, Pa., April 10. - Judge Acheson in the United States court has completed his charge to the jury in the famous case of Anna L. Dickinson, the noted political orator and tragediene. against her sister and four others. Miss Dickinson seeks to recover \$50,000 damages for being confined five weeks in the Danville insane asylum, in 1891. The trial has occupied eight days, and has been attended by prominent men



#### ANNA DICKINSON.

and women friends of the plaintiff and defendents. The crowds have been so large that hundreds have daily been denied admittance to the courtroom.

Judge Acheson's charge was plainly in favor of the defense. He brought out the strong points in the evidence, which showed Miss Dickinson's violent and peculiar actions at the time of her incarceration. It is the opinion of lawyers and spectators that the jury will either disagree or find a verdict in favor of the defendants.

A Rochester, N. Y., special says: In reply to a dispatch received from Scranton, Pa., concerning the Dickinson trial in which Miss Anna Dickinson says she once indorsed a note for \$5,000 for Miss Susan B. Anthony, on which the latter had defaulted. Miss Anthony said: This is the first I have heard of this statement. I do not know to what Miss Dickinson refers unless to some transactions which occurred when she and several others of us were publishing our paper, The Revolution. We were greatly in debt when its publication ceased, and I have a dim remembrance of several women who were interested in the paper indorsing a note.

"Two of them were married and therefore exempt from responsibility. leaving Miss Dickinson alone to meet the obligation. That may be to what she refers. I never allowed my friends to pay my debts for me and all my obligations incurred during the publication of The Revolution were met by gonight. ing upon the lecture platform. I have absolutely no recollection of ever giving anyone a note for \$5,000. As to the statement which Anna Dickinson makes in regard to the relative greatness of herself and Miss Anthony, I have this to say: 'Miss Anthony never made any claim to greatness, and I never could Miss Dickinson is a natural born speaker. Miss Dickinson and I have always been the best of friends, and this unfortunite case has given me much pain.

#### A Flood at Easton,

Easton, Pa., April 10.-A freshet of streams of this locality. The Delaware and Lehigh rivers and Bushkill creek have overflown their banks and the lowlands are submerged for miles around. Many factories have been compelled to shut down. The Easton Traction company's tracks on Dock street are under two feet of water and no cars are now being run there. The occupants of the houses along Bushkill creek have moved their effects to the second floor for safety.

#### Twenty-Three Persons Perished. NEW WHATCOM, Wash., April 10,-The fearful explosion in the Blue Canyou mine on Lake Whatcom was caused by firedamp. In the blacksmith shop near the tunnel lie the blackened bodies

of 23 miners, while only two of all who

were in the mine when the explosion

occurred live to tell the story of the

frightful catastrophe and their own marvelous escape. High Water at Honesdale. Honesdale, Pa., April 19.—The two lays' rain and the melting snow have caused the Lackawaxen and Dyberry rivers to overflow their banks. The water is at the largest point ever known here. The large brick building of Birdsall's woolen factory was par-

#### tially undermined and a retaining wall washed away. A Receiver Pays a Dividend.

MILWAUKEE, April 10.-The payment of the first dividend by the receiver for the stockholders of the Plankington bank and the third dividend by the bank was paid today. The payment was a 10 per cent dividend upon the money still owing depositors by the bank, which is something like \$700,000 tops I had taken have described on imof the original debt of \$1,100,000.

#### Old Wages to Be Paid. WILKESBARRE, Pa., April 10.-The

Pittston stove works, winch closed about 5 months ago by a strike when the company attempted to enfore a if per cent reduction, resumed operations today. All the Union men have been reinstated and the old scale of wages will be paid.

PITH OF THE NEWS.

One man was shot and others bruised

in an election riot at New Brunswick,

Mrs. Eugene S. Aldrich was scared to death at Waterloo, Ind., by a horse get-ting frightened, behind which she was riding Will Payne was murdered by his brother, Loch Payne, on the farm of the

latter, near Knott-ville, Ky. The men juarrelled over a hen. A number of Spanish victories over

small bands of Cuban insurgents were re-ported from Havana Two sisters, Mary and Harriet McArdle, went insane and attempted suicide at New York.

David Butler and John Quarts were placed on trial at Atlanta, charged with hanging Henry Worley For the first time in the history of the

#### republic, a surplus was reported in the Mexican budget Disastrous Rain In West Virginia.

BLUEFIELD, April 10.-An unprecedented rainstorm prevailed in this section Sunday night. Washouts and slides are reported on the three divisions of the Norfolk and Western railroad, running into this city. The bridge over the East river was carried away. Houses were blown down here. All traffic was suspended, and trains going west were delayed two days.

#### Yenezuela Thanks Us.

WASHINGTON, April 10. — President Crespo of Venezuela has sent a special message to the congress of Venezuela concerning the attitude of the United States on the British-Venezuela question. Immediately following the receipt of the president's message the congress passed resolutions, amid great enthusiasm, heartily thanking the United States for its sympathy.

#### New River Raging.

Hinton, W Va., April 10. - New River is on the rampage. Two men were drowned at Ronceverta while catching logs.

Cyrus Myers has moved into his new house. He has a cosy and beautiful dwelling, Michael Ratchford has been elected

North Lawrence.

tate president of the United Mine Workers of America, to succeed Mr. Adams. Remember to stop at the Pollock block

for your mail now, Wm. G. Myers made a short stop in in our town, while enroute to Wooster. The Christian Endeavor topics for

Sunday evening is "The Risen Lord." Mrs. Ida Bowman is the leader. An interesting and well attended meeting of the executive board of the

Christian Endeavor society, was held last Thursday evening. D. F. Mock was elected member of the school board, from district No. 3.

An Easter supper will be given from 6 to 9 p. m., at the home of Mary Ellen Hardgrove, on Saturday evening, under the auspices of social and missionary

committees. Fall supper will be served. for the nominal sum of 15 cents. John Seisy is preparing to rebuild his house in the near future. Wm. Pollock and Miss Robinson were

quietly united in marriage last Saturday evening, at the home of the bride's parents, in the presence of the near relatives, the Rev. W. A. Wyant officiating. May a long, happy and useful life be

theirs to enjoy. The Women's Missionery society will conduct an exchange in the store of O.

F. Lawrence, next Saturday, "Something new under the Sun"two women voted at No. 3 Monday

Crystal Spring. At a meeting held in the school house Monday night, the question of free books for all school children was brought up. Some thought that the law required it. while others did not understand it that

way. We would like to hear from THE INDEPENDENT on this subject. The question also came up concerning our over-crowded school house, and the matter of applying to the school board for more room was discussed. Some citizens have decided, after mature deliberation, that it was it would be better anusual magnitude prevails in the to divide the district, by the river, and build a two-roomed house for the cirildren south of the river, which would give ample room for all. At present the children south of the river lave to cross two railroads, the river and canal bridges: have a railroad close in front of the school house and a rapid-running creek on the other side. These dangers world all be

> side. Millport mine worked one day and a half last week, and Hernbrook worked three and one-balf days. Some of the miners at No 1 feel discouraged and have time to talk about the steady work

> avoided by building a house on the south

## LEG CRUSHED LENGTHWISE

they were to get at sixty cents a toa.

WELKS OF SUPPERING RELIEVED. From the Altoons , Pa. Mirror

Updatabals 7ch last. Th A. Basser, of 814 Second Ave, the relation of the which founds of the Property same arrived. On that entert. He cased rover by a artificitings of the early become to the constant craston, the left to a biggibbs of a poto the knowners bridging alogon to hilber stary To within 121 the besoft to but After time don't more used the Astorna despital, and a still longer siege at his from the fedgic himself in . deplorable condition.

waters to a control of Mr. Backet and Morror report in a broke out on my savas, back and calf be too the knee bad two bods on. I earld par shop, no querre and was in able Sergus so thed to do not they could for me but I was in a very weak condition. I could ; of digest the samplest tood without diffiequiv. So I made up my mind to try Dr. David Kennedy's Lavorate Remedy, and beprovement. I feel that I will soon he able to return to work. I but no fromble with my digestion, and the nameyor, weakness that afflicted meso long besondirely disapposted."

peared."

Dr. Dryld Kennedy's Enverte Remedy is an acfarbuz specific for such diseases as rheumatism, neuralgia bihousness, dyspepsta, kidney and live ecomplaints. In Bright's disease, diabetes, artinary troubles, and the sickness peculiar to women, it has cured where all else failed.

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BAISED TO GENERAL OF BRIGADE.

Unief of Artillery In the Army of Italy. Sent to Negotiate With the Genoese, Falls Under Suspicion and Is Arrested. Again Deposed From Rank.

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VIII. - EMERGENCE. For Napoleon, Toulon was the open gate to greatness. His "destiny," for which he sought so diligently, came to him unawares among the guns of his battery there. Those guns were trained first on Fort L'Eguillette, and then on the British ships of Admiral Hood. Our ships, including the good ship Orient, in which, after four years and seven vention; but the impression on that mouth-, we shall embark for Egypt, are ; pent up in a nook of the harbor. Over the town, through October and November, it is the banner of St. George The L. y flag of the Bourbons has given Reyar-ts of Toulen. It is to be noted that the trst and the last of Napoleon's guns are directed against the flag of There in the space of twenty-one years is order in that region, and to complete for 3 halfpeace a grilled haddock. A and six mentles-filled with the wreck and to met amation of the world!

Here, on the beautiful Mediterranean shor , the great act begins - A division of the Frence National army has been frence big a coctor has taken to this fighting form or patriotism, and General Dug and it is an officer who, fourteen years and was with Lafayette in our American array of Independence. Others of military experience hold subordinate comman le; and here also are several representatives from the National Convention

The latter, under orders of that body, are darting Litner and you like arrows, to sting whoever shall be unfaithful to the Revolution. Some fly to the field of Valmy, where, in the wood of Argonne, they dart about with eyes sharper than swords. Others are on the track of Dumouriez, toward Belgium and the Netherlands, where he struggles to drive back the Germans; and does it. Others are with Custine's army, and still others here at Toulon, watching everything. and making fatal report of any blunder. Hither have come Barras himself, and



NAPOLEON DA DELAROCHE [Engraved by Audo r after a design by Bouil-

Freron, and Salicetti, the Corsican representative in the assembly, and in par- government. He was openly directed to, ticular Augustin Robespierre, called the protest against the occupation of the

Among these moves the faciture Captain Donaparte. On the 19th of October to examine the fortresses of the city he is promou d'to be major and chef-de-Batathon. He is placed at the head of the artillary-his own place, as events will show. Tradition has it that be eats little, sleeps among his gun-carriages; laughs not at all (except over. where year, grean by his side dodging from a sach is eat in two by it; is sun time of the thouse. He with the rests on the Taller is not taken; but unlike to be the studies the map, and going them place to place, uses his spyglass He Loks many times at Fort L'Equillette, where the British flag is flying Toulon is in lead strong Adminal II has we that he will heat back this French army and make the place still strong it. He will make it a second Greatar-if the unforeseen do not pre-

But the unforescen prevents. For more than two months the stege pounds itself away in vain. Then there is a council it was The older officers, therough, suabued with cultury "science," such at the vertical and that method of taking the tiwn. The National repre-outaines lok on Toul in must be taken, and the Convention has sent an impossible plan of doing it. It comes Nap doon's time to speak "Yonder," says me, "Is Fort L'Lemillette Take that, it is the key to all. Here into that ravin is a line of approach—to a certain; but Litus soul thirlier a storm-Julya, u. o. r Tracetton of my guns I will pale the fort with shells, till the point is reached. Then there shall be a paner that of the hollow shall spring by the board One hound, like the 1 ap of a cate in untain, and the fitti- ever Ve well turn the gunon the town, and in Hands ships. Ev erything snah haise out in an hour "

Here, then, is audienty. Impommer. ried by storm. The Royalists fled to the and he was once more turned adrift in taken. It isn't like it is in America, British ships, and Hood took wing by Paris.

NAPOLEON BONAPARTE. See Toulon was not made into "anoth-PEARCE AND PLENTY or English Gibraltar." The Revolution The National representatives see who it is that has done this. Only three days afterwards Napoleon is nominated general of Brigade. He is now twenty-four hart Kennedy Describes a Restaurant years four months old. His appointment is approved-after a little delay; and on the 16th of February, 1794, he re

cerves his commission. After Toulon, the name of Bonaparte was heard in Paris. The younger Robespierre informed the Convention that he stands on the corner of Waterloo port of Dugommier said, "Among those, Lambeth. It is patronized solely by the who distinguished themselves most and very poor, for this is the southeast part and push them forward are citizens by scarcely any one save mechanics, laspell him yet, General? commanding, work the life out to keep the life in. the artillery; also Arena and Cervoni, adjutants-general " The success of the chef-de-Bataillon in the siege and cap- the cooking is done and the orders atture, and the favorable report of it pro- tended to. Girls do the cooking, and duced a sensation in the National Conbody and on the public was set only eat have marble tops, the reason of transient. At this epoch, when all quar | which, I suppose, is because they are ters of France were shaken with commotions and local revolutions, the brilhant capture of a single fort and town Revolution, but to the foreign ensign of on the Mediterranean was not enough a hated foe, under that are railred the The Convention contented itself with making General Bonaparte "Inspector" Engrand From Toulon to Waterlood and the Var. His duty was to maintain, penny you will get a grilled herring.

By the close of the year, however, the old spirit was virtually extinguished of roast beef and potatoes is fourpence. in Southeastern France; and Napotent found little to satisfy his restless spart His tours of inspection and duries con the best in the world, but to the people comm in its are thereful Doppet, while nected therewith occupied his time un- that come here quantity is the thing. til February of 1794, when he was tecalled to Paris. That city was new a sign, "Pearce and Plenty." It is a had seething cauldron. The Reign of Terror | pun, to be sure, but to the heart of the March of 1793, when the Revolutionary it, so to speak, and necessarily doesn't tribunal was organized, to July 28th of take long to find out. the following year, when Robespierre and his colleagues were sent to the guil-

and put under command of Generals two of them will share a single cup to-Jourdan, Leclerc, Vandamme, Brune, gether, each drinking from the sancer and Mortier. The Army of the Rhine in turn. They range from 5 to 10 years was commanded by Generals Pichegru, old, and some of their heads hardly Scherer and Berthier. The Army of the reach to the top of the counter when West was organized with Marceau and they are giving their orders. Their Italy was commanded by Dumerbion ple of slices of bread and butter, is givand Massena; and to this General Bona- en them by their mothers in the mornparte was assigned as chief of the artil lery and assistant in the preparation of is wrapped up in paper and stowed plans for the campaign. He was thus away in the biggest jacket pocket along became the saying, La guillotine va toujours—the guillotine goes always!

It was the duty of the Army of Italy to occupy that country as a vantage ground against the coalitions that were forming beyond the Rhine. The Italian towns and States were wavering according to race and prejudice and interest between affiliation with the French Republic and the "protection" of Germany. By the sickness of Dumerbion, General Massena came to the chief commard of this division of the French National forces. A campaign was undertaken in July of 1794, but the general of artillery did not, for the present, leave Paris. He was soon despatched, however, as an agent under orders of the Convention to Genoa. He was to rotest to the Genoose authorities against the permission which seemed to be extended to the coalition to occup. neutral territory. It was a delicate business; for the other officers did not understand the true nature of the instructions; and the delegates Salicetti and Albitte were themselves ignorant of

what was really intended. first misunderstood and then distrusted in his negotiations with the Genoese; territory of Genoa by the enemies of France; but scerctly he was authorized and make notes on the general top graphy of that region. While engaged in this work, he was suddenly suspended. from office, put under arrest, and declared suspected! For the nonce, the

by a single threa! Napoleon could be hauled before the culiar eager look which belongs to cer-Revoluti mary tribunal, that body itself tain habitual dwellers in all great cities was blown into death-blackness by a -that look which presages the horror counter revolution. Robespierre and his of revolution. bloody clique were seized, after a day or two of horrid broil in the city, and were sent maimed, dazed, law broken, to themselves—what they are doing, how bone-broken, headlong to the guillotine. In that case, the other saying of the they get and so on. If you say a word hour, namely, "the guillotine goes not to them of America, however, they lisbadly," was graciously verified!

paradoxical effect on the interest of Na- they long to go to it. I find that the poleon. It was from that body that his fact of their hearing bad reports about secret instructions had emanated. There- it now and then doesn't bother them at fore his friends were dead; also, his all. I guess the real cause of the wish witnesses. But their plunge into ob- to leave their own country is the deadly livion left behind a lurid trail that monotony of their lives and the noscorched him. It was now said that Au- madic instinct which is more or less in gustin Robespierre had been too much every man. the friend of General Bonaparte! Like Cæsar in the matter of his intrigue with ing as the average American working-Catiline, the hero of Toulon was seri- man, nor are they as intelligent. ously compromised with the members of the Terror. Left to L's own resources, however, he wrote a powerful and au- stands in a mehe in the wall off over to divines protest to the Representatives the left. Near it is a picture of a fisher Albette and Salicetti; convinced them maiden looking out wistfully over the of his innocence, won them over to his sea, presumably for the return of her cause, obtained from them a report of lover. On the walls are temperance and excalpation, and after thirteen days of godly inscriptions such as, "Use not inno stal peril was set at liberty! On his toxicating drinks," "Wine is a mockrepura to Paris, on August of 1794, his er, "Trust in the Lord" and so forth. refense was accepted by the ministry. High up over the counter and nearly the West, with oracis to operate against reads, "We give no trust." and Doppet and the rest purse up their the Royalists of La Vendee. Be refused mouths and look wise. This is danger- to accept either the field of operations ? ous; but Major Benaparte may try is! or the infantry arm of service; and for ately hungry man to cat a meal in this signed by him, but it prohibited the So on the 19th of December, 1793, he this the Committee of Public Safety— restaurant without paying for it. You sale of cigarettes to boys only and is tried it; and the thing was done. Fort intolerant of all refusals—struck his pay for your food the instant you get it quite as much a dead letter in this state L'Eguillette was bombarded, and car-name from the list of general officers, JOHN CLARE RIDPATH

Where a Meal Can Be Had For 6 Cents. The British Workingman at Close Range.

A Place Where All Are Suspected.

[Special Correspondence.] LONDON, March 25.—Pearce's restauwas 'of transcendent merit." The re- toad and New Cut, in the parish of who most aided me to rally the troops of this mighty London and is lived in Buona Parte (do you not know how to borers and others whose lot it is to

To the right as you go into the reatwo frowsy looking boys act as waiters. The tables at which the people sit and casy to clean. They are set in rows through high wooden stalls.

Here you can get things very cheap. For a penny you can get a thick slice of bread and butter and a cup of coffee or tea or cocoa. For threepence you can of the coast-country, between the Rhone get a rasher of bacon and an egg. For a Yorkshire pudding is a penny. A plate And so it goes Sixpence will get you all you wish to eat. The quality is not

Hanging above the main door is the was at its aeme. That period, unpar- English from high to low the pun is alleled in human annals, extended from very dear. The point is on the face of

Little school lads come here at noon and get a halfpenny cup of tea or coffee or cocoa, as the case may be, to drink The Army of the North was created along with their lunch. Now and then Kleber as commanders. The Army of lunch, which usually consists of a couing before they leave for school. This occupied in Paris at the time when it with marbles, string, a peg top and



SHARING THE CUP.

other treasures. They are interesting little fellows, and it is a pleasure to study them. You should have seen the eyes of one of them open with delight yesterday when I bought him a big The result was that Bonaparte was piece of current cake. He told me all about himself in three minutes between

The men and big boys that come here at noon are nearly all covered with the grime and blackness of the neighboring workshops. Like the school lads, some of them bring along their own lunches. All comers have the privilege of doing this if they give an order at the counter, however small.

A Deadly Monotony.

They are a strange, baggard looking sword of Damocles was hung above him people, these London toilers. The wear and tear or life in this city of cities Just at this juncture, however, ero show in their faces. They have that p

In the restaurant they talk over the affairs of the work-hop and its relation they are doing it, how much a week ten eagerly. They look upon it as a de-The destruction of the tribunal had a sirable land for the workingman, and

They are not so big or so strong look-

There is a statue of Queen Victoria in this restaurant. It is life size and of war, and he was of cred the command opposite to the "Trust in the Lord" inof a brigade of infantry in the Army of scription is a business inscription which

No Chances Taken. right on the nail. No chances are as it would be in any other.

where you get your fill first and pay the onshier afterward. No, indeed. The London business principle, at least this phase of it, appears to be that a man is a thief till you have found out that he is not, and even then that it is as well to treat him as one, so as to be on the safe side. And here I may say in passing that suspicion and general distrust of every one appear to be the keynote of the character of London's lowest class. A stranger is looked upon as a wolf seeking those that he may devour. If he goes to look for lodgings, the landlady surveys him from head to foot in that tim-1d. shuddering way which belongs to those that have lived their lives in the midst of meanness, squalor and grinding down of soul and spirit. A woman stranger gots no earthly show at all Haif past 5 in the morning is a busy time for this restaurant. Then it is taurant is a great counter, behind which thronged with workingmen, young and old, who have to be at their work by 6 o'clock, and who drop in on their way to get a hot cup of coffee and to take a bite of bread. The business done at this time is the least paying of the whole day, for then all the men bring their own bread along, just as the school lads do at noon. All that they need is a halfpenny cup of coffee, for this is not their regular breakfast. It is only a sort of temperance cocktail—a physical bracer of the moral order. Breakfast time for

Quality of the Food.

them is from 8 to half past 8 o'clock,

when they fill up the place again, with

more paying results for the proprietor.

The order most in vogue at this time is for a rasher of bacon, a fried (gg, two slices of bread and butter and a large cup of coffee. This comes to livepence. I must say that the rasher and egg are delicious, for I have tried them. They are just as good as what you can get on the Strend for five times the price. But the coffee is villainous. Ye gods! I defy the most expert chemist alive to give me the small change of it. It seems to me to be a sort of blend between tea that has been overboiled, ink and a suspicion of stale coffee grounds. The bread, however, was good, but the butter, which had been spread thinly over it beforehand with a knife, was on the same plane of excellence with the BART KENNEDY.

POSTMASTER GENERAL BISSELL.

He Is Popular In Buffalo and Was Well Liked by lale College Students.

[Special Correspondence] BUFFALO, April 2.—The resignation of W. S. Bissell, which, when it takes effect, will add the prefix "ex" to the; title of postmaster general, has set a lot ' of his Buffalo acquaintances to telling stories of his younger days. Although he was born in Oneida county, his parents moved here when he was 5 or 6 years old, and much of his boyhood was therefore passed in this city.

His middle name being Shannon, he was always called Shan by his schoolmates, with whom he was very popular, and he is remembered by many middle aged men here who knew him then as being tall and stout for his age, with a face in which the red glow of health was always prominent. His best friend was Ben Lander. Lander sat next him at school, and the homes of the two boys were adjoining. With a third, Horace Parmelee, they built a flat bottomed boat, from which they used to fish for hours in the waters of Niagara

In their fondness for fishing these boys were like most others, but Shan and Ben had one other amusement, not unique, it is true, but still not adopted by many. It was keeping a menagerie. This menagerie was located back of the Lander home. It consisted of snakes and turtles, a woodchuck, a flying squirrel and quite an extensive collection of white and field mice These mammals and reptiles were kept in a lot of old barrels and boxes, and their carooccupied a good deal of time on the part of both boys. Sometimes Shan used to take baby snakes with him to school in his pockets, but whether he was ever thrashed for doing this is not of record. In the summer time the boys were wont to make long expeditions to the woods near Buffalo for the purpose of hunting

up specimens to add to their collection. After leaving the ward school at the age of 12 young Bissell was prepared for college at the Hopkins Grammar school in New Haven. He entered Yalo at the age of 15. Ho was then 5 feet 10 inches tall, and in a letter to florace Parmelce which is still preserved he mentioned the fact that every one told him he was growing and announced his height in an underscored paragraph. In college he was very popular, being made a member of the "spoons" committee of his class and of the Skull and Bones secret society. The importance of this latter, from the students' standpoint. will be understood by the non Yale man when I explain that but three members of each class are allowed to join the so-

In spite of the fact that most people associate eigarette smoking with slender waisted men of the dudo type, Mr. Bissell smokes the paper rolls, or did so recently, with much enjoyment. He began their use in 1882 during Grover Cleveland's campaign for governor. Bissell was then Mr. Cleveland's partner, and when the to be president first saw a cigarette between the lips of his legal coworker and political supporter there were words of expostulation.

"Bissell," said Mr. Cleveland, wish you would stop smoking those paper things. I would rather buy your eigars myself than to see eigarettes in

your mouth." Bissell said never a word, but Mr. Cleveland bought him a lot of cigars all the same and shortly afterward aunonneed that if elected governor that fall he would be delighted to sign a bill for the suppression of eigarette smoking. Such a bill was passed during It would be impossible for a desper- Cleveland's gubernatorial term and

JEROME WARD

AGROWING INDUSTRY

MARKETING FORESTS IN THE LOUISH ANA PINE REGION.

The South Waking Up to Her Possibilities. Thousands of Acres Heavily Timbered. Massive Hard Pine Trees Straight as Arrows Find a Foreign Market.

[Special Correspondence, ]

tion has transformed its towns, busi- muscle. ness enterprises and social life, bringing out with distinctness its rich natural resources and waking it to the

ly sprung into prominence. Throughout breaking down which your symptoms the state's history its magnificent hard indicate pine forests have stood unnoticed; the . It is warranted sure to relieve and cure massive trees, straight as the most permissive trees, straight as the most permissive trees, straight as the most permission of the permis fect arrow, with clear, clean trunks reaching high in air and the symmetry of their forms marred only by the festoons of Spanish moss clinging to the outhern cities drawn upon them for received since it has sent its famous the builders to ship lumber from the far northern mills at an added expense of freight and handling.

pine logs into lumber of assorted sizes last for a three month's treatment. handsomer, straighter trees, and with from your druggist, if no benefit derived their roots fastened deep in the rich costs you nothing. A prominent R. R southern soil they are standing thick conductor speaks and erect awaiting the woodman's ax. Thousands on thousands of acres are To The Mayers Drug Co.,

covered with available wood, and the 1 covered with available wood, and the will say that I have the highest regard gangs of choppers make but small imfor your Catarrh Remedy, my trouble is



press upon it. It is said that the lands owned by one company are so extensive that a gang of choppers might begin at one side, and reaching the other side the trues would be large enough in their track for them to commence over again. A lumber camp of Louisiana is entirely unlike the old time camps in Maine, New York or Michigan. New tools, modern inventions in saws, grap- at once the cause, and the disease immepling hooks, etc., are used throughout, diately disappears. The first dose great and railway tracks, roughly laid, but benefits; 75 cents. Sold by Ph. Mor sufficiently smooth to allow of flat car ganthaler, druggist, Massillon. pace up are pushed into the very heart of the woods. With their branches festooned in the pretty Spanish mess the trees make cathedrallike arches for the tracks, and there is over the entire enterprise an air of romance and strangeness that seems utterly foreign to so prosaic a business as lumbering.

Once ready for the mill the huge trunks, straight and uniform, 20 to 30 feet long and 2 feet in diameter, are made into great rafts in the bayous or slow running rivers, and the noisy little tugboat sets to work hauling them to the mill. Puffing along between overhanging, moss draped trees, with its slow moving burden of timber kept in line by energetic raftsmen, it makes a pretty picture. When arrived at the "boom" before the rull, the logs are herded together like so many animals ready for market and await their turn of a most curious contrivance.

This censists of a long trough leading from the water up a slope to the end of the mill. An endless chain, with projecting ireus, runs along its deepest portion, and when the log, no matter what its size, is pushed and pulled by the spiked poles of the guides into line it rides easily and smoothly up the chute to its doom. Once entering the portals, a rule is applied, and its measurement is quickly taken. Then a rattle of grappling hooks, a rush of the log carriage, a whir of saws, and slice after slice of the great trunk is whittled off and sent on its way down the room to end in smooth boards and pickets. That nothing may be lost the ultimate refuse goes up another chute to the roof of the end bustoness and becomes fuel for the motive power of the mill.

The daily output of each mill runs The daily output of each mill runs

up into the tens of thousands of feet, yet the supply of logs in the boom seems undiminished. In thus developing its natural re-

sources, which are so close at hand, and which have so valuable and remunerative a power wrapped up in their sturdy bosoms, the "new south" is making forward strides which can but commend it to the entire nation. Much of the capital employed in these enterprises is from the north. On the cleared lands farmers are settling, and rice and cotton are growing in fields where a year ago were unbroken forests. Thus is the lumber business doing the south good in two ways-by furnishing an income and enlarging its tillable area. The great trainloads of lumber that go northward into Texas and the prairie states and the shiploads that are carried from gulf ports to foreign lands tell how extensive and profitable is this new and growing industry.

C. M. HARGER

A Holland Case. The people of New Holland, O., have been greatly surprised recently by the almost wonderful cure of the young daughter of Mr. Jno. Orahood, who for a long time had been afflicted with fits or epileptic convulsions. The affliction seemed more dreadful because of the natural brightness of the child. Doctors and other medicines failed to effect any lusting benefit and cure seemed hopeless until a sample bottle of Dr. Wheel er's Nerve Vitalizer was providentially handed Mr. Orahood and from the use of LAKE CHARLES, La., April 1 .- The it and only two full bottles of the remsouth is waking up to its possibilities edy, the young girl has been completely with an energy that is likely to make cured of the affliction which threatened New England's thrift pale before it to blight her life. Fortunately there are The development going on throughout but few cases of epileptic fits, but we the southern states is nowhere more the southern states is nowhere more read this would feel like new beings clearly exemplified than here in Louisi- after a thorough use of Dr. Wheeler's ana, the land of the Acadian and creole. Nerve Vitalizer; it is a nerve food, reof easy going plantation life and of storing nerve force on the same principle French blood. The northern immigrathat food restores physical vigor and

If yours is a case of shattered nerves, frequent headache, perhaps nervously cross, troubled with sleeplessness, a tired feeling in the morning, debilitated, all chances that await intelligent endeavor. | worn out feeling, promptly use this Nowhere is this seen more than in great remedy, for it will cure you, and the lumber industry, which has sudden ward off the most serious sickness or

Morganthaler, druggists, Massillon, O.

It's a Grand Success. The fact has been demonstrated by the

branches, have attracted no woodchop- thousands of testimomals the Mayers per, nor have the new residences of Drug Company, of Oaklany, Md, has material, it being rather the policy of Mayers Magnetic Catarrh Cure out to the sufferers of catarrh. No medicine chas received such an endorsement from the people in so short a time as it did. The makers sell the medicine on business Here at Lake Charles have been erect- principles, and a patient is not required ed 13 sawmills, and as other points to buy the medicine by the dozen to get along the gulf are a dozen more, all a cme. The Mayors' Magnetic Cararrh busy slicing up the magnificent hard Cure sells to 81 per bottle, one bottle to and for various uses. Up in the northern bottles is the highest record ever required part of the state are the forests, and they are a sight to make the builder's This is an unequalled offer and if you heart beat faster. Nowhere can be found are a sufferer from catarrh get a bottle

CUMBERLAND, Md., April 29, 1893.

Gentlemen - Yours to hand, in reply in a chronic form and expect to use more than one bottle. I used one bottle which removed the trouble from the head in good shape and am on the second bottle for throat trouble, if I should succeed with the latter as I did in the former I shall write you again in the near future. Hoping it will do for the suffering humanity what it did for me, I remain Yours truly, G. J. SCHMUTZ.

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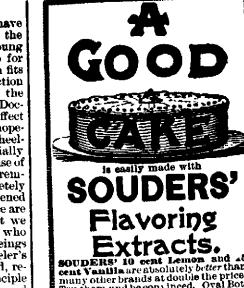
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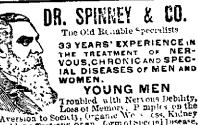
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TROUBLE MAY FOLLOW THE RULE.

Says Chicago Will Stay In the League.

With the arrival of the championship of anxiety about the new rules adopted by the National league to suppress noisy coaching and control the unruly players. These new rules are heroic; they are revolutionary and are expected to reach the result at which they are aimed, but before the cure is effected I fear there will be about the prospect of a division of the 13 some exciting scenes on the ball field. The club league next year into eastern and rulemakers have left the umpire no choice in the premises. He must enforce the new | gammations. It is a waste of space and laws or himself suffer inordinate fines. It follows, of course, that the laws will be result. The National league may pass enforced. There are players in all teams like Tebeau, McGraw, Beckley, Doyle, played professionaly, but not till then. Brodie, Latham and Tucker who lose And so long as the National league lives their self control under certain circumstances and become subjects for discipline without a thought of the severity of the penalty. There is, in my opinion, more chance than ever, under the new rules, for



SECOND BASEMAN JAMES J. STAFFORD. the removal of these men and a few others from games during the present season. They are invariably almost indispensible parts of their respective teams, and their enforced absence from the field will surely injure their club's chances. Still the umpires are going to wink at no offense this season. Last year the rule was optional in its enforcement, and most umpires used it as little as their forbearance admitted, because they were slow to in that way invite the enmity of the "kicking" or abusive players Now they have an excuse They must remove the players in self de-

Few spectators know to what an umpire ment of the game, become next thing to maddened funatics. It takes a man of great self control to submit to their abuse Lest year, so far as my memory goes Emalie was the only League unipire who did not remove a player during the season, yet he was about the most successful man on President Young's staff. The veteran Lynch exercised that power only once, and his victim was Long of Boston Huist put six men out of the game during the pennant race and thereby holds the year s record in that respect. It also cost him his position, because just six clubs objected to his reappointment for 1895. With the exception of McQuade and Betts every National league umpire of last year a staff who removed more than one player was not re-engaged for this season.

Anson has a record of being the greatest "kicker" in the profession. He doesn't deserve it. Anson does "Lick" frequently, but he never stoops to billingsgate or abuse while so engaged, and he seldom raises a point of objection without a rea son to base it on. The impression might therefore prevail that umpires discrimi nate against him, but the only reason why he raises more points of objection against their decisions is because he can e two such mistakes or points where any Tother captain can discover one

Uncle Adrian had no man on his team sent from the diamond by the umpire last year, though there were 20 of such culpritin the League. He never lets one of his privates share the luxury of a kick' with him. That is his exclusive privilege, and he manages to exercise it so respect fully that, though many umpires have longed for a chance to drive the great cap tain from the field in disgrace, he has never given any one of them such an op-

portunity On the recent day when Bismarck was honored by a visit from his emperor Anson celebrated the afternoon by banging out three home runs at Galveston. There are only a few Bismarcks, Ausons and Gladstones left, and it is just as well that our reminders of their declining years but im mortal honors come to us at the same

The preliminary practice season of the major teams in the south does not suggest that the National league has found much useful material in the half hundred of now players taken from the minor leagues, but company, of which organization she of the successful few Anson appears to have more than equal share because, as usual, he seems to have made good selections. If he could but find a strong pitch er or two the hypercritics of Chicago would have to eat dust before the dog

days come. leagues are now gathering together their players and will one by one fall into cham plonship struggles soon after the National league pennant race begins. By the mid the of May nearly a score of professional baseball championships will be in progress. Never has a year opened with such bril liant prospects and widespread interest in

the great national game. And the sport is laying hold upon other lands and upon other nations. The cable recently announced that the lord mayor of

THE UNPER MUST ATT London had been elected president of the baseciali association of that city embracing a score of clubs. The Prince of Wales, London had been elected president of the mereover, has promised to be present on May 4 at the opening game of the London association Baseball to his royal high ness is no new game. He watched the world tourists play in 1889 and becamquite fond of the sport - If Prince Albert Edward smiles on baseball, it will be a ge

in England. There are now nearly 100 baseball clubs in England, all preparing for a busy sea son of many games. Thus far profession-"Crazy" Players Who Will Do Anything alism in that sport has not reached the When Excited-Three Grand Old Men, English, but it is bound to come Our

Gladstone, Bismarck and Anson-Caylor British cousins are just about 30 years behind the times. In the sixties baseball in the United States was what it is today in England, purely amateur, but spreading baseball season this year comes a flutter, rapidly. Envalry between clubs grew to such a degree at last that players were paid to render exclusive services to one club, and once professionalism was introduced it spread like contagion

During the last month a great deal of "new-paper talk" has been going on western sections under independent ortime to discuss that wholly improbable away some day if baseball ceases to be And so long as the National league lives the Chicago club will be Lone of its Lone and flesh of its flesh Ever since the National league was organized-19 years ago -the Chicago club has been a member, and, with the exception of the Bostons, is the only club now in the League that made up the original circuit Without the Chicago club the League would lose its identity. And should the limit line be drawn

so as to cut off a territory along the Atlantic coast only the League would no more be national and would lose its magnetic power, which has always attracted the attention of baseball followers in every quarter of the Union as the sun attracts

Let no one be deceived by this gossip of a split in the League There may be a return to an eight club circuit and a reorganization of the old American association on a 25 cent admission basis and Sunday games. That is probable But Chicago will stay in the National league while that league lives

If their new second baseman, James J. Stafford, is able to replace Ward on the nine without loss of strength, the New Yorks should have the best chance to win the pennant of all the contestants. But Stafford is an experiment to a degree. In 1892 he played shortstop for the Los Angeles club and led the shortstops of the California league in fielding Manager Davis played with him awhile on that nine and has always been confident that Jimmy would make a great second baseman. Stafford's work at second at practice in the south has certainly been more than encouraging.

The young man went to the Augusta club of the Southern league from Califor-nia In 1893 the New Yorks bought his release and since then he has been a Giant, filling the place of a substitute Until Ward ceased playing Stafford had no chance to show what he could do in major company with steady work and a permanent place on the nine. He will be wat hed more closely than any other player in must submit in vile abuse from these the country, for on his work largely de-"crazy" players, who, under the excite- pends New York's chances for the pennant. O P. CAYLOR

#### RHODA CAMERON.

Although Comparatively New to the Stage,

She Has Earned a Reputation. Miss Rhoda Cameron's work in Oscar Wilde's play, 'An Ideal Husband,' now running at the Lyceum theater, New York, has been commended ungrudgingly by the critics. Miss Cameron is an actress, ladder to take down the first picture. He who has risen from the ranks in a surplisingly short space of time. She began her, the ladder shipped, and there was a crash, professional career in 1891 as a member of , and a smash, and a jungle which brought Augustin Daly's chorus. That astute manager was not slow to discover that she ! ing in a heap on the floor and to exclaim: possessed ability, and within a few weeks Miss Cameron was given small speaking parts. In these she acquitted herself so creditably that she was cast for prominent !



RHODA CAMERON

roles. Some of her best work was done as the Widow in "Tuning of the Shrew," Pheebo in As You Like at,' the Sparish Widow in 'Love In Tandem," Briggs in Dollars and sense" and Mrs Racket in "The Belle's Stratagem "

After two seasons Miss Comeron le Daly's octopany and then rested a few months Last fall she accepted an engage ment with the New York Lyceum st / now one of the most prominent member-She first played Mrs Quesnel in 'The Case of Rebellious Susan." and when 'Ar Ideal Husband" was put on she was assigned the role of Mrs Cheveley.

Miss Cameron is not what is known a a ' fakev'' actress She will not resort t The hundred or more clubs of minor | petty devices to secure applause. She i very beautiful and knows how to have gowns made and how to wear them after ward. She is certain to become one of the best of American society actresses.

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ING AND PROVED IT.

And if He Had Not Suddenly Lost Con- newspapers?" sciousness Great Things Might Have Been Accomplished—The Doctor Gives ening to get a divorce? Mrs. Bowser Some Good Advice.

[Copyright, 1895, by Charles B. Lewis.] "I wish," said Mrs. Bowser as she help ed Mr Bowser on with his overcoat the quiet as possible. If he says anything other morning, ' I wish you would drop

ed it "Who is Mrs. White of 172 Larkins "I want her to help me dean house for three or four days "

'Clean house, eh? How many times do you clean house in a year?"

and overcoat in a very deliberate way and ed, and the colonel queried. "We don't want Mrs. White of 173 the polls?" Larkins avonue to essist in houseclean-

"But 1-I-want"-"And we are not going to have this will vote, I reckon" house turned wrong side out for a couple of weeks. Not being very busy at the "Yes, sah, all made up." thing but a rattic-nake or a centiped get "Let's see. You have three or four sons, past him without at least grabbing for it

Why, no one can clean house in half a

'Can't, eh? We'll see about that. I'll get my old clothes on and show you a idea of fooling around for a week or two wid Mars Johnson. Mars Johnson he lost is all nonsense " "Mr. Bowser, please listen to me," sto

pleaded "All the furniture must be rub bed over, the pictures taken down, the woodwork wiped, the carpets swept with salt and the ceilings brushed. It will take "It will take two women two weeks." he interrupted, "while a man can do the

same amount of work in two hours It's all in knowing how to go at it. Even my mether, whose spirit is now in heaven, had no method in housecleaning " "I-I think we'll let it go till fall,"

stammered Mrs. Bowser ' No, we won't. I'll be with you in five minutes, and if we don't have this house shining like a new dollar from top to bottom before noon I'm no hustler."

That will do, Mrs. Bowser; that will do," he said as he turned on her. "I own this house. I run this house I are the head of this family. I was helping to clean house before you had cut your first tooth. I'll be down in five minutes and begin on the parlor "

When he came down, after getting into his old suit, the cook informed him that Mrs Bowser had run across the street to see a sick neighbor, but that he could go right ahead with his work She brought him up the stepladder, and as he stood it in the middle of the parlor and spat on his hands and looked around he chuckled:

"I'll say 30 minutes to clean this room spick span and give the old lady a surprise

He seized the sofa and rushed it into the back parlor, followed by the chairs and stands, and in seven or eight minutes the



"I RUN THIS HOUSE,"

floor was clear. Then he placed the step had just lifted the wire off the hook when the cook up stairs to find Mr Bowser ly-Goodness to mercy, but I thought the

whole house had fallen into the cellar! How did it happen, Mr Bowser?" He slowly got up, looked from the step-

ladder to the floor and felt of the back of his head, and finally replied "I stepped off. Bring me salt, and a broom, and a rag."

By the exercise of due caution he get the other pictures down without accident The girl brought the things and stopped for a moment to say

"Nobody would iver suspect that ye knew how to clane house so beautifully Don't them winder curtains come down before ye swape and dost, and shan't I

hold the ladder while ye climb up" Mr Bowser said be could manage alone, and the cook retired to her kitchen. Mrs Bowser had said the carpets must be swept with salt. The cook had brought up a pail holding six quarts, and he sowed it all on to the last ounce to make a good job of it She had said the furniture must be rubbed, He hunted around and found a bottle of sewing machine oil, thinned it down with witch hazel and went over every piece of furniture in six minutes. All the window curtains needed was a little dusting, and getting a firm grip on the broom handle he proceeded to pound and whick until satisfied that they were thoroughly cleaned. The cook came up with a feather duster, and Mr Bowser decided to begin his dusting on the mantel cabinet. He placed the stepladder and climbed up and lifted the ornunents with one hand and worked the duster with the other. He had mentally decided to finish with the cabinet in just one minute, devote two min lates to the ceiling two more to sweeping the carpet and 30 seconds to running in the furniture, when he lost consciousness He had a faint recollection of seeing the parlor floor suddenly jump up six or eight feet, and of feeling that he had been bit, but he wasn't really sure of anything un til he heard the voice of the cook saying "Don't blame me, ma'am The doctor

was not at home, and I had to wait 15 minutes. Then he heard Mrs Bowser inquiring.

"Doctor, do you think he will be a cripple for life?'
"It's hard to say," replied the douter. 'He struck on his head and came down with his legs bent up under him, and the

of a stepladder for?" He was doing housecleaning. Poor

BOWSER KNEW HOW, man! I can't lay it up against him that some of our fellow townsmen see in ma chair, smashed the cabinet, destroyed HE WAS WAY UP ON HOUSECLEAN nearly all the breakable ornaments and furniture and carnets."

> 'Yes, sir." "Always blaming his wife and threat

he's been served just right! Keep him as on the trail of four or five more about his lawyer sceing your lawyer, alithis postal card in the box on the corner as you go out "

mony, custody of the corner hill him off, etc., pay no attention to him, as he will not be in his right mind for the About 500 shots were fixed during the

THEY DIDN'T VOTE.

The Old Man Was Going to, but Changed let in the right shoulder Neither this nor

The colonel and I stood talking in front will interfere with the interests of THE "In the spring and fall. What's the of the postoffice when an old colored man Kicken and its thousand, of readers. Our came along on his way to the polls to cast great family weekly will come first in Mr. Bowser removed his hat and gloves his vote. He pulled off his cap and bow everything and demand our best efforts. We have been repeatedly told that no

"Well, Uncle Moses, are you going to great editor in New York, Boston, Phila-"Yes, sah, gwine right to de polls," was cept a political office, but that fact has not the roply

sons, but dey has dun disconcluded not to

wote dis time." "How s that, Moses?" "Waal, sah, dar's my son Abraham.



a hog last fall, an ho tells Abraham be'd better stay right home an plant cotton Mars Johnson has sich a kind way wid him dat Abraham couldn't resist.

"Dar's my son Peter. He was gwine to wote when he meets up wid Mars Phillips. Mars Phillips he lost a spotted calf 'bout three months ago, an he dun told Peter dat wotin was no good. Peter's helpin Abraham not wid de cotton today."

"Dar's my son Isaac. He was gwine to put in de biggest kind of a wote when he meets up wid Mars Beldin. Mars Beldin sot a b'artrap in front of his smokehouse last winter an cotched a nigger, an he dun teld Isaac he'd better stay right home an belp Peter an Abraham "

Exactly. I see. There's another son ' "Yes, sah, my son Paul Paul he dun reckoned he'd wote twice, but he meets up wid Mars Hilton. Mars Hilton he lost two bags o' co'n a few days ago, an he dun told Paul dat pollyticks was no good, an he'd better stay home an help Isaac, Poter on Abraham. Dey's all workin in de cotton field today, sah.' "But you are going to vote, Uncle

Moses" asked the colonel. polls an put in my wote."

"I'd like to speak to you a moment " The colonel stepped aside, and the old man followed. They conversed for a couple of minutes, and then Uncle Moses started for home, saying as he looked back "All right, kurnel-all right I did reckon I'd wote, but I'ze changed my

mind an doan' keer 'bout it. I'll go home an help de boys wid de cotton!" 'What did you say to him?" I asked o the colonel

Oh, nothing much," was the reply "I just told him I had 12 chickens stolen a few nights ago, and that my dog fe low d somebody's tracks right to his hack door! Poor old Uncle Moses! I think h had his mind made up to vote and will be greatly disappointed, but I really felt it my duty to tell him, you know. Ho might have returned for the other 19 and got

#### THE ARIZONA KICKER.

The Editor Explains How the Office Came to Him

THE GREAT EVENT -We beg pardon of our readers for the half sheet issued from THE KICKLE office last week; also for the hilarious nature of the articles giving the information that we had been appointed postmaster of this town, also for the articles written by our horse editor and



agricultural editor and smuggled into the sheet without our knowledge. We have

been neither drunk nor crazy. We have simply slopped over for a few days. The shullition has passed, and we are again the cool, calm oritter of other days and can look at things as they am Monday morning we assumed our draties as postmaster. spine may have been badly injured. What While we have pulled every possible wire on earth was he prancing around on top and played every card to the pack for years bring this thing about, we had given up all hope when the appointment came.

be's nearly ruined my curtains, broke a recognition of our arduous labors on behalf of the Democratic party. We don't. We are not in the arduous business for any has given me a week's work to clean the particular party. We believe the office came to us because our perastent efforts "Is this the Bowser I read of in the to secure it made the pestmaster general so tired that he wanted a rest. We have several times stated our lelief that nothing is too good for an editor, and that an edi tor who won't suck to gather several noiteteal plums under les wirgs is no good "Well, I'll do all I can for him, but We have collered to recompling On taking pessession of the postoffice

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About 500 shots were fixed during the

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Colonel White was wounded in the foct,

and that Major Wheelock received a bul-

any other political appointment or election

delphia or Chicago can be induced to acbeen allowed to influence as in any de-"Got your mind made up as to how you gree We do things differently out this would lose his stinding in the community · Fo' sons, kurnel. Yes, sah, got fo' and go broke within six months We shall put in force a number of reforms as soon as we get settled down to business. The lobby of the postoffice has trick or two about housecleaning. This He was gwine to wote when he meets up and boys. The crowd will be thrown into w the street neck and heels and the floor cleaned for the first time in three years We expect to lose at least 20 subscribers by this movement and will probably be shot at five or six times, but it will be carried through to the end It has been the daily practice of 30 or 40 callers at the general delivery window to fire a couple of shots through the window before calling out their names We shall take decided steps to abolish the custom. So far as we can learn, it is not permitted in any of the great eastern cities, and we can see no special reason why it should be continued here. We therefore give notice that after next Saturday evening the critter who bangs away through the general delivery, no matter if he only bangs at a mailbag,

will most with an adventure to aston ish him. In fact, we have secured a 99 years' lease of the sand lot in rear of the posteffice and shall establish a postmaster's graveyard thereon It will be the first and only one in the I nited States, if not in the world, and if properly encouraged by the postmaster general we'll make it a daisy of a place, especially if the coming summer happens to be a good one for For the past two years there has been no regularity about the arrival of mails. That from Pine Hill, due here by stage at 4

o'clock p. m., could always be counted on as at least an hour late. The stage driver is an escaped artist and poet from the east, and as he drives along he either sketches or turns to rhyme. Some day next week we shall mount our mule and ride out to meet the stage, and if it's behind time we'll wake things up and make the driver think be's struck an entirely new country. The same policy will be pursued toward several other lines which have been delivering the mailbags at their own convenience. On the Lone Jack route the driver sometimes brings the mailbags and sometimes forgets them, and whenever the passengers complain of over crowding he dumps the newspaper mail into the road to make more room

Heretofore the postmaster's room has been used as a sort of headquarters by a certain gang. It has been a combination of poker parlor, smoking room, saloon and United States. When there was a scarcity of chairs, the postmaster obligingly lugged in mailbags as substitutes. It cause many hearts to ache, but w shall institute a reform in this matter There isn't the slightest doubt that old Jim Hewson, Major Ropes, Judge Coldtree and several others will pull their guns when ordered to vacate, and that the door leading from the corridor will be shot full of holes as soon as the key is turned on the public, but as a loyal and devoted official of the government we must take some

riska. The critter who has just vacated felt it his duty to lick on the stamps whenever requested. There will be no licking in our administration-not by us. The r cent incumbent paid box rent for about 20 individuals rather than offend them by asking for it When box rent is due, w shall hang out a sign, and the box owner who doesn't come down will find himsel boxless. There will be more or less shoot ing over it, of course, but we shall carry our point and gradually build up a post master's graveyard of which our successor will be proud and enthusiastic

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Ye Sympathetic Friend. Friend-Got a cold, I see. Jinks-Tes, a little one

You ought to be mighty careful That cough needs attention

Think so?" "It has a regular graveyard sound." "Good gracious" "Awful dangerous time for people with

cold-grip, pneumonia and quick con sumption everywhere "

"Yes. A friend of mine took a cold not half so had as yours, last week, and in three days he was dead "

"Fact The doctor and my friend might have pulled through if he hadn't worried so runch. Take my advice and try not to think about it '-N w York Weekly

Not Proud.

"There is no use in making enemies" when even the friendship of a dog is you

That's so," replied Cholly Luvlers "I've been trying for six weeks to make friends with the dog that resides in the home of the dearest girl in the world."-Washington Star

There Were,

Sho-No, George, I like you, but I can never be your wife. He (haughtily)-Never mind Ther

are others She-I know there are, George, I ac cepted one of them this morning.-Lon don Tit Bits.

Force of Habit, Elder Darkeloud-I moshun to app'int

Brudder Simpson to tek up de collection! Dominie Hardpan-What yer got ter say ter dat, Bruder Simpson?

Brother Simpson (who has been sleeping)-Not guilty, per honox-Texas Sift-

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Gold has been discovered again in Stark county. This time it is at North Industry. The last time it was at Genoa, and known to be that the corporation taxes do not think there have been any issued. before that it was somewhere else. The discovery of gold is something that bobs up annually, like the cattish stories.

Here is a letter sent to Governor Me-Kinley by M. S. Landon (Eli Perkins) from Portland, Ore.:

cannors in Oregon and Washington are rejoicing at the price of American tin. Joseph G. Maggler, one of the largest canners of salmon on the upper coast.

said vesterday: Ind. I got better tin for \$4.85 than I got from Wales in 1892 at \$6,50, and I have

Everybody would welcome a competition that would reduce the price of telephoning, yet these "mimense" compahis sound muchly of wind.-Canton

It is a curious reversal of the usual order of business that while the great with only deheat, delicious youth, can augrogations of capital are as true ready | we acquire the radiments of the beautithere womens to perform a very small fullart or forly. When we are old, we aggregation of Tusermawas township furnities have ordanced a company and set up for themselves in Massillon and have, or fact brought the old mon-poly to its kine sees that it now offers its instraments for \$15 and \$20 a year, while the former rates were \$36 and \$45. This is a practical result. And now the batthe is on between these farmers, who have invested their little savings in this local company, and the great corporation. backed by millions. It goes without saying that the ultimate settlement will leave but one company in the field, for the public can best be served by one exchange, while two are an aggravation.

ter municipal methods that Chicago has apply civil service regulations to its varithat sooner or later all cities will decide understand that arristic absurdity, the to do the same thing. Nothing could be more perfectly calculated to impair the usefulness of the police force of Massillon, for instance, than the ordinance under which it is created, and most of the smaller corporations of the country labor under the same disadvantage. Under this ordinance the mayor is given power of appointment for a term of one year. Nothing is required of the appointee except that he be satisfactory to the mayor and the council. He may be lame, halt and blind, ignorant and vicious, and still "Wilde, yielding to what superstitious whom, today, she is meeting with in the receive the office with its vast author- persons might call a presentiment, but new life. ity. In this way rewards come to be peddled out, and efficiency lost sight of. And then, if a good man does happen to secure a unitorm, his tenure is uncerrain and he can only count upon one year. Naturally, careful men with permanent situations hesitate before seeking or accepting such appointments, and the consequence is that system is the last thing considered, and every officer, bearing (, mind the law of self preservation, is bound to look out for himself. It is creditable to our police department that under such conditions it is as good as it is. Perhaps the day is not far distant when some close thought will be brought to bear up on the subject. Perhaps the

## JUSTICE FIELD'S WARNING.

court gave an empressive warning to the legions of crankery, generically denoninared Populese, in his remarks upon the income tax law, "It," said he, "the provisions of the constitution can be set aside by an act of congress, where is the course of usurpation to end: The presassault upon capital 1- but the beginning. It will be but the stepping stone to others, larger and more sweeping, till our polytical contests will become a war of portry unnecessarily. A man who recogthe poor against the rich; a war considered in the rich; a war con

discrimination in taxation, and nullifies and he who has not learned to impose the uniformity mandate of the constitu- some restraint upon himself in order not to a said one who has made all his descent persons, not an aesthete, but a justice of the peace, hasn't been practice, as said one who has made all his descent persons, not an aesthete, but a justice of the peace, hasn't been practice. the v study of our institutions, it will blackguard. muk the hour when the sure decadence of our present government will com- tury, egomaniaes, decadents and as-

city council, has retired from that body majority would revolt, and consign the followed by the kind wishes of all, and of megalomania and the malodorous ex-May or Reed has been honored in a preachers of decadentism and diabolism in our anusual, by being manimously to the pennentiary or the madhouse." chosen to preside over the new conneil for a term of one year. Mr. Reed is a business man who drives directly at

has fulfilled the duties attaching to that laud. 17.42; Columbus, 13.09; Toledo, liver and restores the system to vigorous office with patience and courtesy, and it 8,05; Minneapolis, 9,24; Philadelphia, was little wonder that Mayor Schott 18,28; St. Louis, 16,12; New York, 21,38; found it difficult to cast the deciding vote San Francisco, 28.84; New Orleans,

becomes successor to Mr. Bayliss. Mr. Haring will bring to the office long experience and many other valuable quali-

On the whole, then, the new council starts off in excellent hands, and excel-; lent results may be expected. It includes careful, methodical businessmen,

who know the value of money. The high rate of taxation made neces sary because of the Canton court house financiering.

#### THE ART OF FOLLY.

Oscar Wilde professed to be nothing but a fool, a cultured, witty, happy and one-time youthful fool. All joy was to be found in youth, and in youth he taught that all restraint should be put number of lot and the cost of the buildaside. This was his philosophy, and its ing to be erected. A permit will then natural result is that its teacher will be issued by the city clerk on the receipt probably wind up his career in the fel- of the regular fee, fifty cents. Section on's cell. This is a sample of his "Philsophy for the Young:

"I believe, I, trembling, dare to belony is about to dawn over the modern ther on in Section 19 it will be observed lieve, that a bright era of undisciplined word. And therefore I speak to the that "it shall be the duty of the police recognize your youth and your exquisite to so cruston with the anieous lichen of assuom and experience, so guarted with thought and weather-beaten with knowlage that we can only teach.

If it were my first words to a child, I would say-learn to disobey. To know how to be disobedient is to know how to ave. Learn to disobey the cold dictates of reason, for reason acts upon life as the breath of frost acts upon water and binds the leaping streams of the abnormal in the congealing and icy band of the normal. All that is normal is to be sedu-

at all; but we must not despair. Genius is the art of not taking pains, and genius is more common than is generally sup-

years I have tried in vain not to hide it. But I am not without hope. 1 believe rious future before it.

"I have brought the art of preposterous conversation to the pitch of perfection, but I have been greatly handicapped in my efforts by the egregious wisdom of a world that insists upon taking me seriously.

Is it any wonder?

#### DEGENERACY IN LITERATURE.

The New York Sun discusses Max Nordau's book on degeneracy and disease in literature, and Oscar Wilde, in which alienists would describe as a pathological attraction, did not scruple to all too brief for such souls? disclose his sympathy for an earlier English criminal who had some marks of the same type, and who eventually suffered the penalties of his crimes. That shoulders and said: 'Yes; it was a dread-Wannwright's crunes seem to have had gave a strong personality to his style, a quality that his early work certainly lacked. This led Wilde to remark that there is no sin except stupidity,' and an viea that is not dangerous is un-

worthy of being called an idea at all." Nordan maintains it to be a sign of anti-ocial egomania to irritate the mahis fellow creatures. To make men unto shock others, is denominated by all

"For a while, at this end of the cenfuse of civilized peoples under their ban-CITY GOVERNMENT CHANGES. her: but Norday predicted that it could President Perry H. Young, of the old the healthy human instincts of the great

#### some Mortality Statistics.

WASHINGTON, April 10.— By Associ the object in vaw, without any frills or and Press -A report has just been pubtooushiness, and may be counted upon to lished showing the percentage of mortale worthily occupy the position to which he div per thousand in two hundred cities It shows some striking contrasts: Baltimore, 19.11. Boston, 22.95; Charleston, S. C., 27,29; Chattanooga, 11, 15; Cin-the nerves. This great herbal tonic stim-For several years City Clerk Bayliss cumati, 18.29; Chicago, 14.93; Cleve- ulates the digestive organs, regulates the

#### A DEAD LETTER ORDINANCE. No Attention Paid to the Requirements

Concerning Building Permits. Answering a question as to the number of people who take out building per- urday morning, the city water works ceedings of Sarah H. Fornes against mits. City Clerk Bayliss said this morn- were allowed, by special permit, to let. John Fornes, which was commenced in outrage, compels especial caution on the street or sidewalk, or other city properof expenditures. Mr. Reed's idea is permit, but outside of these instances I this, without impairing the efficiency of same should be reported by the policeadministration will be a delicate work in man upon whose beat the property is loported to me during my entire term of

The ordinance requiring builders to secure permits before beginning work declares that any person about to erect a house or other building must make a written application to the city clerk stating the name of the addition, ward bly with the provisions of section 15 shall, upon conviction, be fined not less than ten dollars nor more than fifty dollars and the costs of prosecution. Farbeautiful pank children and I ask you to force of the city to inquire and ascertain whether builders in their respective occutality for toousliness. For in boats have secured the permits required by this chapter.

#### MRS. ELLEN M. BROWN.

What can be written of a life whose every day was an open page, recording in illuminated text, the soul's impulse and the mind's direction? Are not such lives above and beyond the bounds of amplifying memorial:

Born within the precincts of liberty's cradled infancy, at a period when the advance of freedom of thought and speech brought into prominence such men as Theodore Parker, as expounders and exponents, as an inheritance from such ancestry Mrs. Brown carried an arrangement might give the physitally up to the age of 30, and very diffi-through her New England childhood and cians and undertakers more leisure but cult to be properly foolish up to any age into her Western womanhood a mental vigor and love of humanity which distinguished her whole life. With physical strength overtaxed, she was yet active "I, for example—I am absurd. For in public philanthrophy as well as private charity. Strong in defense of her own religious views, she accorded due respect voted, by an overwhelming majority, to that my absurdity is at last beginning to for the opinion of others. With a genuobtain a meed of recognition. I believe ine love for all mankind, she was most ous departments, and there is no doubt that a few fine spirits are beginning to tender and solicitous in her personal friendships. Candid, without intent of sarcasm: proud, of all else but self; religious without a taint of cant; affectionate but loving most the unfortunate; sincere beyond the suspicion of self interest; loyal, while seeking no reward; patri-otic, but preferring to first kindle the fires of patriotism in the warmth of the hearthstone—these were the characteristics most deeply impressed upon us in long years of intimacy.

Loving all of life, life seemed too weet to leave, yet heaven holds so many beloved ones she longed to pass on into their welcome. With parting thought of earthly friends she sent them greet ings of farewell, and eagerly received an able way. "Curiously enough," it says, their messages for the mutual friends

Five and sixty years here brought

## reary waiting.

The First Crop Bulletin. The first crop bulletin issued this season by the state board of agriculture, gives these observations concerning the Wilde sincerely admired immorality and northern section of Ohio: "Rain is resin, was made plain by the affectionate ported as badly needed throughout the tenor of his biographical notice of Thom-section, and all spring work is later than as Griffith Wainwright, painter, author, usual. Wheat is in hardly fair condiforger and murderer. The subject of the tion, having been damaged over some notice was referred to as this remark- counties by the continued cold weather; cil and poison. We were also told the roots are healthy, and with favorable Wainwright sought by pen or poison progress; over some counties the frost is to find expression; and that when a still in the ground, or it is too dry for it friend reproached him with the murder to progress. Out seeding is advancing of Helen Abercombie, he shrugged his slowly. A few early potatoes have been an extent by the heaving out of the ful thing to do, but she had very thick roots by frost, or by the dry condition of ankles. Wilde goes on to say that the ground. Grass has made but very little start as yet. The maple syru yield is of good quality but is very light. an important effect upon his art. They Fruit is mostly in good condition except peaches, which, with the exception of a tew counties near the lake, promise poorly, being mostly winter killed.

## Poud Street Chicken Thieves.

Some miscreants entered a chicken coop owned by John Pitz, of Poud street. Saturday night, and made way with all the fowls. Mr. and Mrs. Pitz are poor and in no condition to sustain a loss of this kind. A note to THE INDEPENDENT

An Opinion From Wooster. The Wooster Republican avers that Robert Folger, Massillon's veteran Browne make a fool of his court, and shut down on that wind mill with a suddenness and snap that will be heartily

## applauded.

They Offer the Cash. On the third page of this issue will be found an unusually liberal offer made by the Buckeye Publishing Company, Springfield, Ohio. They offer \$150,00 in cause of death. eash for six good recipes, and ten special yremiums of \$5 each for the first ten orders for their work. From the description given, the book will be a valuable one. The company is endorsed by the mayor, of Springfield, and is therefore certainly reliable. Their offer is worth reading.

#### Glad Tidings.

The grand specific for the prevailing malady of the age, dyspepsia, liver complaint, rheumatism, costiveness, general debility, etc., is Bacon's Celery King for health and energies. Samples free. Large packages 50° and 25°. Sold by McCuen, 15 West Main street.

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#### IS THE WATER POLLUTED? Contributor Says it is: Mr. Inman Says it

ing: "I don't believe that I have issued the standpipe's water into the pipes, and court Monday afternoon, it is charged more than a half dozen of these permits 12 o'clock m. found the hydrant water a; that the latter has been guilty of exduring the past year. The people utter- beautiful brown color, with a slight treme cruelty toward his wife and ly disregard the ordinance and it has odor. If there are separate mains used threatened her life. On April 5, 1895, never been enforced. When the builder for fires this may be a wise idea, but are he threatened to shoot Mrs. Formes and contemplates encroaching upon the there? The water works reservoir was their two children. John Fornes, it is part of the present council in the matter ty, then he usually comes and secures a The cattle and horses upon its "thougish flood, standing knee deep in its should be reduced if possible to meet the The ordinance reads that the law must be slimy pools. They could only be per-the custody of their children. increase in the county rate, and to do enforced, and all persons violating the suaded to desist from this engrossing

Canton and suburbs, who came over by night for their annual bath. But in case there are no separate mains for fires, how about people cooking and drinking that filthy refuse every time that cracked fire bell resounds upon the stilly air? Is there not need for water commissioners as well as street commissioners—people whose business it is to doctor is charged with gross neglect. know just where the water supply comes

from and if it is clean? Some careful observers have noticed that during certain hours on warm days the little rivulet overflow from the reser voir fails to trickle through the pastures and to gladden the residents upon its banks with its monotonous gurgle. Its joyful paan no longer lalls to rest the thriving rats which throng its arid shores. It is possible that the vigilance committee of the water works drive by at these hours, and out of a great respect this small rivulet is "turned off." ously enough the water in the mains above East street on these same days, ithe same color that it is on the days

when there are fires, a beautiful coffee brown with a slight aroma. Summer is at hand with more fires. ernaps, more warm days, more intermutent spring action on the part of the overflow rivulet, more rules and regulations from the water works, more coffeebrown aromatic streams east of East street. Could there not be another water works started for the people who do not enjoy the city water on day of fires and Sundays and some other days? A cor poration with more water and less rule and no aromatic coffee attachment for the purpose of fires and funerals. Such

A VOICE FROM THE SUBURB OF KENDAL

MR. INMAN REPLIES. Superintendant Inman denies absoutely that the reservoir water is used. "Never," said he, "since we began operation in the new pump house, one year ago last October, have we pumped a drop of that water into our mains. The iron deposts in the pipes, forced out by the fire pressure which we apply when occasion demands. There is nothing in this reiterated charge, and I court investigation."

#### THE NEW PRESIDENT. Michael Ratchford Begins the Discharge of His Duties.

Michael Ratchford, the newly elected state president of the United Mine Workers of America, returned from Columbus Sunday evening. Mr. Ratchford has already assumed the responsibilities and duties of his new position. For many years he was president of this district, and he is thoroughly conversant with every detail of the functions of an official. Mr. Ratchford has not decided upon his plan for future action, as every thing depends upon the drawing up of the articles of agreement between the miners and operators. This will be done on May 1st, and until then no important action will be taken. Mr. Ratchford has entered into actual service already. Down in Coshocton county 800 miners are ou strike as the result of a disagreement between themselves and their em-

#### CARL BROWNE'S CASE. It Goes Over Until Saturday in Justice Fol-

ger's Court. Justice Folger called up the criminal libel case brought against Carl Browne. by Policeman T. H. Seaman, Monday morning, R. W. McCaughey appearing for Mr. Seaman, and John C. Welty for Mr. Browne. Owing to the engagements of Mr. Welty a continuance was granted until Saturday morning at 9  $_{
m s}$ 'clock.

The hearing of Engineer D. C. Borton uid Councilman Segner, charged by Carl Browne with having attempted to meite a riot, has been continued until April 20.

#### A BOLIVAR BURGLAR. He Turns Out to be a Boy Sixteen Years Old.

BOLIVAR, April 8.-Fred Croft, 16 years old, a son of Joe Croft, was caught while stealing a number of revolvers, knives and a quantity of ammunition from the hardware store of D. F. Lash, last night. It is supposed that Mr. Lash was informed of the boy's intentions and purposely concealed himself in order to materialize at the polls. More courage teach the boy a lesson. Croft says he was induced to enter the store by the persuasion of Israel Plumb, a man of about 30 years. Both are under arrest.

## A Coroner's Case.

Coroner McQuate was called to Paul's Station Monday to investigate the case of Martin Baker, who was found dead in bed. No physician was called in his case, and nothing was known as to

Dr. McQuate returned in the afternoon. He found that the old gentleman passed away from natural causes.

## Had His Leg Broken.

Max Kneffler, a miner employed at the Upper Pigeon Run mine, had his leg broken while at work, Monday afternoon. Kneffler had just moved his head to avoid being hit by a piece of falling eoal when another slab of slate fell, striking him upon the leg, breaking the bone. He was removed to his home on the West Side and the fracture reduced

Life's often lost from little fills. Which might be saved by little pills. ousness, constipation, dyspepsia or torpid liver, use Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. That is to say if you suffer from bili-

#### DIVORCE PROCEEDINGS. They Figure Most Conspicuously in Today's Court House Record.

Canton, April 9.—In the divorce pro-MR. EDITOR-As there was a fire Satrented out for pasturage last summer. alleged, is also inhuman and abusive when intoxicated and has neglected to sand hills" drank and enjoyed its slug- provide for his family. In addition to a divorce Mrs. Fornes desire alimony and

Henry Fox began an action today to obtain a divorce from Cora B. Fox. It is alleged that the latter wilfully absented herself from the plaintiff for more than three years. The husband also desires the custody of their child. Walter Fox.

Late on Monday afternoon, Olivia H. Pyle, the wife of Dr. Pyle, of Canton, by Attorney J. M. Myers, filed a petition in court praying for a divorce. The

PROBATE COURT. A private sale of real estate has been ordered in the estate of Wallace Randall, of Alliance.

hip has been filed for probate. In the estate of Wm. Wolf, of Osnaburg, public sale of real estate ordered. Also in the estate or Eli Walter, of Lex-

ington township. Henry F. Ochler, of Massillon, has peen appointed guardian of Alfred Och-

The assignee of George W. Powell, of Marlboro, has petitioned to sell land. The guardiau of John W. Phillippi, of vard's real estate.

A marriage license has been granted o Max Charner and Anna Garman, of  ${f Massillon}.$ 

#### MAGGIE BRACHI

Wants \$10,000 of William Patrick O'Donnell.

CANTON, April S.—Because William Patrick O'Donnell has failed to keep his and their worth in the line of christian promise to marry Maggie Brachi, the unity. latter has inaugurated a suit in court in which she asks for damages in the sum of \$10,000. On the 7th day of March, 1895, Maggie claims, the defendant represented himself as an unmarried man and asked for her hand in marriage. His proposal was accepted and the wedding was to have taken place in the fore part of May, 1895. Miss Brachi has now discovered that O'Donnell has a wife, and were examined in the doctrines of the as far as she knows was married at the gospel, perhaps a hundred questions betime of his proposal to her. William ing asked. The pastor, in his charge, dark brown color spoken of is due to O'Donnell is foreman of the steel works pointed out the dangers which would bein Alliance.

## PROBATE COURT.

The will of Martha Isabel Kale, of Alliance, has been filed for probate. Philippi, of Canton, has been filed by the

guardian. The sale of personal property has been confirmed in the will of Josiah Sommers, of Nimishillen township.

Marriage licenses have been granted to William Ward and Rosa A. Dieringer, of Waynesburg; Frank M. McCarty and Mary Wheeler, of Canton; Edward Robinson and Louisa K. Mayer, of West Brookfield.

#### OPPOSED TO SUFFRAGE. West Lebanon Voters Hold a Special Election.

West Lebanon, April 9.—Ar afternoon for the purpose of electing one Millersburg. He took up his residence school director for district No. 7. The in Tuscarawas township in 1854, and has candidates were Mrs. Anna Sidle, John lived there ever since. By trade Mr. Budd and Cyrus Brinker. It was by Thompson was a silversmith, and he folfar more exciting than the village elec- lowed this vocation until his appointtion. All the candidates were hustling ment as mail carrier between Massillon for votes with unusual energy. The and Brookfield. He officiated in this caobject in this was, no doubt, for the express purpose of defeating the woman aspirant. Fifty-nine votes were cast, death was caused by the infirmities of twenty-two of which were the votes of women. The ballots were distributed without pain. He is survived by a wid among the candidates as follows: Mrs. ow only, having never had any children. er 28, the latter elected by a plurality of her death is daily expected. The funeral three votes. Two illegal ballots were cast. The voters of this village, who, by the way, are mostly Democrats, do not advocate woman suffrage, and are generally of the opinion that a cool headed, horny-handed son of toil is the proper person to hold this position.

The Rev. Mr. Grenier, the recently appointed minister of the Lutheran church of this place, preached his opening sermon at the church Sunday morn-

Elton. Mrs. David Thomas have come from Indiana to visit her and her mother, Mrs.

Wallace. Only two ladies had the courage to next time.

Mrs. Cratz, of Coshocton, who was formerly and better known to us as Mrs. Henderson, of Navarre, was the guest of her old friends, Mesdames Beck, Budd and Baughman.

Orrville. The city hall was crowded Friday don and Paris, also of the play.

Orrville has good water works and as fine water as is found in the state. says the state chemist. Many new buildings will be erected in

the south part of town the coming sea-

Marsh McDowell is now a resident of Orrville, having bought a very desirable property in the South End, of L.C.

Last Saturday a man who said he wanted 100 acres of land, that his name was Gillenberger, and he wanted to combine the Swiss Company and get a ting on the grass in that city. new location, was in town. He wanted and he would employ 200 men, etc. blood, and give nerve, bodily and disome people think the plan all right, while others take a different view.

To purify, vitanze and enrich the blood, and give nerve, bodily and disom Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant, rilla.



JONAH AND SALVATION. The Last of the Evangelistic Meetings Held The Correspondence Between Penna and

The union evangelistic meetings that have been in session for the last two of the United Mine Workers of Amerweeks, closed Saturday evening, with a ica, yesterday sent the following telegood attendance, in the Presbyterian gram to the Pittsburg operators, who are chapel. The Rev. John Herron preached assembled in convention: on the sentence spoken by the Prophet F. L. Robins, Chairman of Operators' Jonah, "Salvation is of the Lord." In the course of his sermon the preacher commented on the difficulty some say they have in believing that God prepared a great fish to swallow Jonah, and that what proportion of them? If you meet the fugitive prophet lived in that fish us with sufficient argument, differential The will of John Black, of Perry town- three days, and was then cast alive on will be reduced or removed, but without the land. These very persons, the such meeting or argument will be mainpreacher remarked, accept the evidence tained, and probably increased of man's ingenuity in the locomotive. steam engine, in the telegraph, the telephone, the phonograph and other mechanical marvels, but scarcely profess submitted to a quarterly meeting of the the belief that God saved Jonah's life by Operators'Association held this afternoon means of a great fish prepared of God by a unanimous vote the Association for that purpose. To the confusion of directs me to say that as there is a these skeptics the preacher added: "The Canton, has filed a perition to sell the announcement has been made within the past few days that the United States a past few tags that the interest for the navy department has contracted for the nine cents per ton; and as, the building of a submarine boat that shall Pittsburg operators consider it absoluteremain under water several hours at a ly vital to their interests that the differtime, the officers and crew to remain on board and suffer no harm from the sub-In the after meeting many proposed would be useless and barren of mersion. testimonials were given of appreciation for the series then closing, referring to their value as an evangelistic agency,

#### Sunday at St. Paul's.

large congregation from near and afar mines in this district. was assembled in St. Paul's church yesterday to witness the impressive confirmation ceremony. Thirty-one persons, older and younger, one of whom was baptized, pledged fidelity to Christ unto death. Previous to confirmation, they set them, and urged them as they had received Christ, so to walk in Him; he told them how the church had aimed to do her duty to them-she had taught them "to observe all things whatsoever" The inventory of the estate of John Christ had commanded, and urged them to be faithful to her. The whole service able to carry out any obligations made was one that will be remembered.

## JEHU THOMPSON.

#### The Veteran West Brookfield Mail Carrier Passes Away. Jehu Thompson, the old man who for

this city and West Brookfield, died at 75c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists. his home, in the latter place, at 8 o'clock Testimonials free. Saturday night. He was 83 years of age, and was born in Pennsylvania. His 0 malden, thou art passing fair; and was born in Pennsylvania. No charms with thing are wort parents were Quakers, and he was parents were Quakers, and he was live thee, yes. I wow I swear:—
Said she, I much object to swearing." brought up in that faith. In the year 1845 he removed to Ohio, and in 1847 0, from my suit, love, do not shrink, I feel thy bright eyes fascination; was held at the school house Monday was married to Catherine Speelman, of pacity for about ten years, and during this entire time was never known to lose a day from sickness or other cause. His old age, and he passed peacefully away Mrs. Thompson is 84 years of age, end

#### DIED VERY SUDDENLY. Mrs. Jennie M. Arthur Dies Saturday Night of the Grip.

Mrs. Jennie M. Arthur, aged 25 years. wife of Harry Arthur, a coal miner residing at Pigeon Run, died very suddealy Saturday night. About one week words of praise it has received, make it ago Mrs. Arthur was taken ill with the grip and had suffered a great deal with this malady. Saturday evening she retired as usual, and her husband, who all from reliable, graceful people. They The aunt and aged grandmother of watched at her bedside, noticed that she slept more peacefully than she had at any time during her illness. Mr. Arthur, who was very much fatigued from the loss of sleep, then retired himself. Mrs. Stitz and Mrs. Shadacre. Many On Sunday morning upon arising he more said they would vote but failed to noticed that his wife was still sleeping. He endeavored to awaken her, but his efforts were in vain. A physician was then summoned, who pronounced her dead. Mr. Arthur is almost distracted with grief. The body will be sent to Akron for burial. The Cat Out of the Bag.

Carl Browne is still very reticent about his proposed marriage on the capitol steps at Washington on May 1st. Prof. Abbey would deliver his lecture on Usually very anxious to give out points the "Passion Play," free. He gave a grand description of his travels in Lon opposite in this matter. It is positively known that among the many letters received from fair correspondents there are several that offer to dower the event with thousands of dollars to enable Carl to keep up the good work. That he intends to be in Washington on that day is indicated by the fact that large illustrated posters have been gotten out and sent from here billing him to speak in New Jersey during the week commencing Monday, April 22, and in Washington May 1, leading to the supposition that he will cap the climax by becoming a Benedick on his first auniversary of get-

# WILL FIGHT IT OUT.

Columbus, April 9.—President Penna,

Convention, Pittsburg, Pa.:

Will any part of Pittsburg operators meet Ohio, Illinois and Indiana operators and miners in joint convention to make a scale for ensuing year? Is so,

P. H. PENNA. President Penna tonight received the

following reply to his telegram: In reply to your telegram, which was pledged to support each other throughthe entire state in maintaining differential against Pittsburg at ential with Eastern Ohio should be abolished, therefore such a meeting as

With the competition from thin vein mines in this district working at 45 and 52 cents, whose miners you cannot control, to say nothing of competition with the thick vein coal at 35 cents, it should be apparent to any one that 60 cents is Notwithstanding the incessant rain, a the highest possible price for association F. L. ROBBINS,

#### Chairman Operators' Association. The foregoing is regarded by Ohio

miners and operators as a declaration of war, and the result will be a general oreak in scale prices and a free-for-all fight between the fields for business. How's This?

We offer one hundred dollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last fifteen years, and

believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially by their firm. West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists,

Toledo, O. Walding, Kinnan & Morvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarth Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and

so many years carried the mail between mucous surfaces of the system. Price Her Objections.

I feel thy bright eyes tascinate. Intoxicating love draughts drink-said she. I hate intox cation.

If thou reject, my race shall end
Bereath the turf the earth embracing.
The last remains of thy fond friend.
Said she, "I hate the turf and racing."

But if he had taken with him as a present, a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, he would have been more successful in his suit. She doubtless owed many of the charms which captivated him to its virtues. For brightening woman's eyes, and giving her that healthy look so much admired by the opposite sex, it has no equal. Send 10 cents for Book (168 pages) on Woman's Diseases. Address World's Dispensary

## Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

In the Spring Nearly everybody needs a good medicine. The impurities which have accumulated in the blood during the cold months must be expelled, or when the mild days come, and the effect of bracing air is lost, the body is liable to be overcome by debility or some serious disease. The remarkable success achieved by Hood's Sarsaparilla, and the many worthy your confidence. We ask you to give this medicine a trial. It will do you good. Read the testimonials published in behalf of Hood's Sarsaparilla,

tell the story. Advertised Letters. List of letters remaining unclaimed in the postoffice at Massillon April 9:

LADIES. Dixon, Mrs. W. McClymonds, Arthur Hemperly, Jacob Robinson, Wm. H

Kirkham, J. E. Crawford, H. B. Schulz, Jac Stone, John Lynch, C. H. McComas, Ezekiel Persons calling for the above named letters

will please say advertised. CIEMENT RUSSELL, P. M. Awarded

Highest Honors-World's Fair. ·DR

# BAKING

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE INDEPENDENT COMPANY, North Erie St., — Massillon, O.

"My Dear Governor-All the salmon

or yestering.

Thought my un for 1895 at Elwood. made my contract for 1896 for my American (m at 😣)

"M. S. LANDON."

It is remarked as an indication of bet-

#### now council may take it up.

Justice Stephen J. Fields of the supreme the poor against the rich; a war con- nizes his duties to society feels himself

"If the court sanctions the power of derstand this is the aim of education;

has been elected. The choice of Mr. E. L. Herarg for president pro tem, is no

last night, whereby Mr. J. C. Haring 24.88.

Investigators. Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Burns,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ruch, of South Erie street, a son.

son, Andrew Wetzel, at Lorain. An original pension has been granted

Mrs. John Ellis and son Charles are with telephone work, has been appointed visiting Wilmot friends this week.

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moke. Mrs. Valentine Fries, of Milan, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. E. Fawcett, of Alliance teresting experiences. At Colorado Springs, Mr. Barnett and Mr. Martin,

Mr. and Mrs. Amasa Clark, of Boston arrived this noon, and are guests of Mr.

While rummaging through some old at the Antlers, and at many other places books yesterday, Jacob Stucker found an

Corinne, of Sherrodsville, are the guests of L. A. Koons and family.

August Sturmi and family have re moved from this city to Navarre, where

Superintendent J. J. Burns, of the Canton public schools, is slated for dispossession at the hands of the new board of education.

was confirmed Sunday morning. In the evening a class of twelve boys and eleven

Mr. Elmer Leighley and Miss Etta Burroway were married at Navarre on Sunday afternoon, the 7th mst., the Rev. I. A. Sites officiating.

Over fifty guests registered at the Sailer Hotel on Tuesday. This is the largest number of people that the hotel has ac-

making a tour of inspection of all the company's offices.

One of Russell & Co.'s threshers and the new wind stacker are being tried at the county infirmary this afternoon. A

ing the James D. Tuft Company, of Boston, has placed a soda water fountain of the latest and improved design in the confectionery store of Mrs. J. B. Thompson.

Mr. Jas. H. Hunt will leave for Europe in May. He will be accompanied by Miss Clara Burton. Mr. Will N. Gates, of Cleveland, has also taken passage on the same boat, the Kaiser Wil-

Captain E. A. Abbott, of Cleveland, just appointed director of police, by Mayor McKisson, will be recalled as the United States marshal in charge of the federal forces located in Massillon last

Edwin R. Bayliss, of Bessemer, Mich. baby on the same day. His majority was large. A year ago the Democrats carried the same ward.

ling contractors, was up to see Mrs. Al-A number of poultry raisers and fanciers of Canton, Akron, Alliance, Massillon, Salem and throughout Stark county met at 'Squire Reigner's office Tuesday has the matter under advisement and will decide next week. night with the view of forming an organ-

ızation.—Canton News. The Wackerly base ball team is scheduled for a game with the North Lawrence team on Saturday, April 20. On the Saturday previous they will play their first game with the Buchtel college

from the Central Union Telephone Company for damage done to her trees in East Main street, by wire hangers. In case the trees die she reserves the right

He has not yet decided as to where he children to mourn his taking away. will begin practic.

A work train, giving employment to twenty-five men, sixteen of whom will be selected from this city, will begin operations on the Pennsylvania road Tuesday morning. The train will be in the hands of Thomas Finton, an experienced

last week the total value of business, as indicated by the record in the auditor's office, amounted to \$186,486, an advance the other candidates, that the miners of more than \$100,000 over the week pre- have made an excellent choice for their vious. Recorder Reed's business has leader. Mike possesses all the necessary been correspondingly better.

legislation, as to the date when the term of the township treasurer expires, Mayor Schott, who now occupies the office, wrote to Secretary of State Taylor. The latter replied today, advising him that he would hold his place until August 31,

The Wheeling & Lake Eric Railway might be he would have been cared for Company have gone into the supreme ere this in the national organization, court to ask for a perpetual injunction but he preferred to be right and be on to restrain Pepper & Borden from erect- the outside rather than be wrong and be ing a certain building near the W. & L. on the inside. We wish him a success-E. dispatchers' station. The injunction ful and prosperous year. Our Pittsburg was refused in the lower court, hence the miners were not pleased that our con-

Burglars effected an entrance to the slaughter house of Graber Bros., situmen have done very little work for the ated west of the city, Saturday night. About 125 pounds of lard, 100 pounds of dried beef and 50 pounds of pudding were stolen. Graber Bros. have a clew to the perpetrators of the robbery and and to all appearances am cured. Terrible headaches from which I had long arrests will probably follow.

At a meeting of the township assessors. held in pursuance of law, at the office of Auditor Loichot, the board agreed upon the following average values of personal property for 1895: Horses, first year, \$15; second year, \$20; third year, \$30; over third year, \$50; cows, \$20; sheep, common, per head, \$2.50 to \$3.—Canton Re-

Dr. Knott, the versatile old genius Now is the time to subscribe.

who piloted Albert M. Wetter's first circus through mud and rain, died recently at Louisville. The doctor was a remarkable character, and could tell stories about spangles and sawdust until com-pelled to stop from exhaustion. One of

phone Company's plant, left Saturday for Wadsworth, where he will build an-

other line. Bert Knight, a young man

who has had an extensive experience

to fill Mr. Stevens's place. He has been

employed by this company for some time

Mr. C. L. McLain, Miss McLain, Miss

Jessie Russell and Miss Albrecht re-

turned Sunday, after their two months'

swing around the western circle. They

visited Pasadena, Coronado, Los Ange-

les, San Francisco, Denver, Colorado

Springs, and have come home full of in-

both former Stark county men, gave a

progressive euchre party in their honor,

they met friends more or less intimately

Another meeting of the Co-operative

Society was held at the Trades and La-

pany is to sell enough stock to realize

sufficient funds to open a grocery store.

The ladies of St. Timothy's congrega-

urday afternoon, April 13th, comencing

at 2 o'clock. Extra efforts have been

made to have every one supplied who

wish to patronize them, and salads.

will be in greater abundance than ever,

and fancy and domestic aprons, ranging

in prices from 25 cents to \$2.00. Deeply

grateful to every body for past favors,

they hope for a great crush on Saturday,

NOTES FROM BUSY NEWMAN.

Personal Paragraphs—Industrial—Michael

Ratchford's Election.

NEWMAN, April 10.—August Peters is

busy building a fine large residence on

his farm, known as the old Clapper

Mrs. Jennie Reese and family returned

The measles have invaded our village

home last week, after spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Thomas Stan-ford, of East Greenville.

of our juvenile friends. They have come

in a light form and so far the children

Mr. and Mrs. August Maxwell, for-

merly prominent people of our village,

John Shrader, one of Massillon's hust-

Mrs. Charles Higginbotham, of Mas-

Our district schools are again in ope-

Our school election on Monday even-

We desire to congratulate Michael

Ratchford, of Massillon, on his election

qualifications for discharging the duties

devolving upon the office for which he

has been elected. He is conservative,

honest and faithful, and at all times re-

serves the right to express his honest

opinion, no matter who it offends or who

it pleases. He stands by his convictions,

his past career demonstrating that fact

beyond the shadow of a doubt, for had

he seen fit to cater to the power that

vention did not vote them some support. They seem to forget that most of our

"There is a Danger in Delay."

past fourteen months.

W. Stevens. Caldwell, Ohio.

Price of Cream Balm is fifty cents.

ing was a tame affair, only six citizens

attending. E. W. Dehoff was selected

ing the election to go by default.

sillon, spent Sunday with Mrs. Thomas

route from Indiana to England

are all doing well.

Robert Ralston.

to close the season with satisfactory re

besides a lovely display of paper work,

deserts, cakes, candy and eggs

in the capacity of a lineman.

connected with Massillon.

his last engagements was as a "candy butcher" with Forepaugh's show. ciding Vote. Charles Stevens, who for several months past has superintended the con-

mation-Mr. Hering Pro A Tie Between Cler

Haring-The Latter \ Citizens interested. nization of the new council gath of the chamber early, Tulong before the hour w... Perrr H. Young, of the ola stepped into the chair, amid loud ap-

plause, the air was of a rich, ripe quality, indicating that it had done heroic service for some time. The old members sat in agreed upon. This is sufficient evidence their usual places, in a contemplative that these committees are overtaxed with frame of mind, and the members-elect official duties. While it is admitted occupied chairs in the lobby, waiting for that the area of our city has reached the hour to strike. President Young dunte large proportions, extending from Yingling's hill to Middletown, and from dropped his gavel about 7:30, and after the cemetery to Lousetown, yet our fathe reading of the minutes Mr. Hering cilities have also grown with the size of bor Assembly rooms, Sunday afternoon. moved that a vote of thanks be tendered the city: hence there is scarcely a rea-Several new members were taken into to the chair for his impartial and able sonable excuse why anyone should not the organization, and union stock was decisions during the year. It was agreed be able to reach a certain place or a cercarried. Mr. Young rose, and after giver a whole week. Delay is oftentimes expensely, and expenses ought to be avoiding evidence of deep feeling spoke as ed wherever possible. The stockholders will all deal at this

place, and as many others as care to do follows: Frank Berens, secretary, and A. Shol-, feel very grateful to you for the esteem session, in order to avoid criticism and the high Lonor in which you have

dence, corner Main and Hill streets, Sat- | tion and disbandment.

proud of this mighty country were his be by a clock or watchmaker. shade or the shadow of any other man to appear before us now. I might say right here that it is not lacking in pertinence to this occasion to say that we

have been a city of good government and have taken charge of a large number and prosperity. Gentlemen, I desire to be brief and not is short and belongs to our successors, who, I hope, may still witness greater achievemenss and grander results. I but now of Sherrodsville, visited here several days last week, the guests of remarks I shall adjourn this council sine be adopted.

George Donald and wife stopped off for a few days to visit his parents while en on Mr. Hering's motion.

The places of the retiring members, Reay and Peter Smith.

and also those about to pledge themas follows:

GENTLEMEN—Before organizing the new city council. I wish to say a few tered. This was followed by noll call words to the retiring as well as to the The members answered the clerk's call newly-elected and remaining members. of the Bridgeport school on Monday.

Matthias Baker died very suddenly at Coxiana, Monday. After waiting several hours for the coroner, who had been eral hours for the coroner, who had been rembers. Times are larger applied for gold folded to going and so are men, and s

one wants a city hall, and another President Wm. Reed took the chair can get a small sample of this remedy. them swept, and scrubbed in addition; the city of Massillon. are those-and they are undoubtedly in thanking them for the honor conferred the majority who want our taxes re-upon himself and stating that he would impossibility, but a councilman is ext to use all members alike as nearly as pos pected to do it all, and after he has sible. pent his time and skill in the interest. On Mr. Huber's motion the council of the city, there is still a possibility then adjourned for one week. that perchance an unknown saint with reincarnational inclinations will eulogize upon your ments, as though you were

your duties towards our city, whose ervants you have been, you may sleep Since 1851 I have been a great sufferer from catarrh. I tried Elv's Cream Balm come, I would advise you not to delay the school board this morning. repentance for there is joy in heaven over one sinner who repenteth.

suffered are gone.—W. J. Hitchcock, Late Major U. S. Vol. and A. A. Gen., Buffalo, N. Y. To the new council lextend my hearty Ely's Cream Balm has completely cured me of catarrh when everything else failed. Many acquaintances have used it with excellent results.-Alfred and Populists; you are then the fathers Pittsburg.

of the city and the managers of her af-fairs, and these affairs should be managed by you as you would your ewn. In this respect I should like to recommend a few things, the first of which is a reduction of expenses and of our tax rate. And Mayor Schott Cast the De- I have, within the past year, received communications from different parts of the country inquiring into our resources, establishments, manufactories, railroad facilities, etc., and in all of those query struction work of the Farmers' Tele- THE CITY COUNCIL ORGANIZED. sheets the question was asked, "What is your tax rate?" and whenever I was obliged to answer 29 8-10 mills, I felt as though I was giving someone a death sentence, for these inquiries were undoubtedly made in most cases by new and J. C. enterprises, but our tax rate generally settled the question in short order.

COMMITTEE WORK. According to my opinion, entirely too lobby heavy burdens are loaded upon committant, and tees. I have observed within the last dent year that committees had been appointed to investigate or examine certain things and to report at the next meeting. Repeatedly I noticed that these committees asked for more time from week to week, until finally a certain report was

Recommendations of committees so. In this way they expect to save that Gentlemen of the Council: It affords should necessarily have some weight. profit which they are now paying the me great pleasure in once more having but these recommendations should not grocers. The officers of the organization privilege of addressing you, a representation of the fact, most all business. tion are as follows: Valentine Heck, sentative body of citizens and of busi-ness transactions for the city should be president; Nicholas Neininger, treasurer; , ness men. I must acknowledge that I carried out by the whole council, in open

I would especially eall your attention held me. I did not anticipate, when I to the expensive custom of sending comcame in here tonight, that I would again mittees abroad to examine all kinds of tion will hold their sixth and last ex-, have the pleasure to talk to you. But I machinery, works of art, etc., such as change of the season at Dr. Reed's resident plants, street am very glad to do so, ere our separatown clocks, electric light plants, street ion and disbandment.

Gentlemen, we have been subject to the members of these committees are some harsh censures and criticisms, but taken away from their business, from we can endure them well. We have their families and their friends, all in been a progressive body in every way, the interest of the city; this is almost equal, if not superior, to our predecest cruel, but, of course, in most cases they sors. We have made improvements in are patriotic enough to bear a sacrifice our streets that we can feel proud of for and, though with great reluctance, go. years to come. Our principal thorough- I am ready to say that I believe a shrewd fare paved from our eastern boundary to business man will accomplish more with nearly our western line; Erie street im- a 2-cent stamp, than a committee of any proved by pavement along the entire line number sent abroad by the council. If, of business activity; and I hope that ere for instance, the city of Massillon wants the dawn of 1895 that our successors will a town clock, all she needs is a little have continued the improvement to our 'printers' ink; circulars, pamphlets, etc. will then come in from all directions, Franklin, the great sage, once said, and with the credit and stability of our during his old age, that he would like to city, a town clock can be placed at any return to this country at the end of one designated point without expending a hundred years to see what advancement dollar until such clock has proven to be had been made in the way of progress, what it was represented to be; at any and improvement. Well might he be rate, if I had a clock examined, it would

> IMPROVEMENTS. When I recommend a reduction of ex-

penses I would ask nothing unreasonable, because it is necessary to make some improvements, especially on streets, sidewalks and sewerage, but though there are many things that would add to our tire you with a long speech, as our time comfort, yet a sensible woman will try to get along with a garment of cloth if her husband is notable to buy a seal skin sacque, and I think a similar plan should

CONTRACTS.

The council then adjourned sine-die, advertised and then let in open council deal with catarrh more or less for the two cars were detailed. No one was into the lowest responsible bidder. If this last eight or ten years, and have tried jured. is not done, the best of workmen will Messrs. Lucius. Matthews, Young and fail to hand in their bids, and the conse-Segner were filled by councilmen-elect quence will be that we have to pay more Henry Huber. Henry Kramer, Robert for city work than individuals generally do pay. I shall take the liberty of mak-Mayor Schott, occupying the chair, in ing recommendations from time to time, behalf of those whose terms had expired, which right is granted to me by the and also those about to pledge themstatutes, and I trust that all city officials selves to faithfully serve the city, spoke will work harmoniously in the interests of the city. The oath of office was next adminis-

in the following order: E. L. Hering, One year has elapsed since I had the Wm. Read, Jacob Graze, Henry Huber, of. I snuffed it up my nostrils as di. wreck would be the result. The other

telegraphed for and failed to come, the coming and going, and so are men, and was seconded by Messrs. Paul and township trustees took charge of the body it is our duty to honor those who have Graze. On a motion by Mr. Huber, and ordered the undertaker to proceed, honorably filled places of trust and re- Mr. Reed was elected by acclamation. the cause of death being unknown. The sponsibility, and as the deeds of a Wash- Edward L Hering was elected president greeable symptoms. My wife is very

The duties of a councilman are mani- Haring as a nonlinee for the city clerk- prescription of hot lemonade with a free These pills are easy in action and are The duties of a councilman are mani- Haring as a nonline for the city clerk- prescription of not know and sometimes connected with ship. Mr. Hering presented the name difficulty on account of the different deviot E Bayless. Mr. Reed nonunated night before going to bed, she would be laria and liver troubles they have been applied to the ship and the ship are troubles to the ship and the ship are troubles to the cure of constitutions of the city clerk- prescription of the cit monds made by his constituents; one of L. P. Slusser by request. A motion to whom, perhaps, wants an electric light elect by open ballot, made by Mr. Herright in front of his house, another ing, was carried, and as the roll was means has kept herself free from cold teed to be perfectly free from every devents an alarm box placed near enough called. Messrs, Smith, Paul, Huber and all winter. Pretzinger's Catarrh Balm leterious substance and to be purely so he can reach it without necessitating Kramer voted for J. C. Haring, and a change of his night robe; there is one Messes, Hering, Graze, Reed and Reay who wants a street graded, and de voted for Mr. Bayliss. The vote being a mands a cut of four feet, while his near-tie, Mayor Schott, as the statute proest neighbor asks a five-foot fill or a vides, was called upon to make the docouple of thousand dollars damage; some eision, and after some hesitation he want streets paved and others want named J. C. Haring as the next clerk of

wants a market house, but first and last and addressed the members briefly, "To do all these thing is an endeavor, during his term as president,

The Treasurer Gives Bond.

The \$50,000 bond of City Treasurerwere only equaled by the Jesse James elect Wm. B. Martin was approved by the mayor on Tuesday, and has been But, gentlemen, if your conscience tells filed with the city clerk. His bondsmen you that you have faithfully discharged are J. W. McClymonds, J. J. Dielhenn, Wm. F. Ricks and G. L. Albrecht. Mr. is guaranteed to do you good and cost Open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Martin will not assume the duties of you nothing at Z. T. Baltzly's drug store. the sleep of the righteous. In behalf of the city I extend to you retiring gentle-treasurer until after the council meeting 4 men my heartful thanks for all the next Tuesday night. Treasurer Martin good you have done during your official is also required to give bond in the sum career; your reward will come some of \$40,000 for handling the school funds. time, but if you or any of you should This bond, signed by S. A. Conrad, I. have reason to fear the proper reward, M. Taggart and H C. Dielheim, was either in this world or in the world to filed with Chrk W. B. Humberger of

How a Cent Will Save Many Dollars. Drop a penny postal card to Kaufmarn congratulations. I am glad to see that Brothers. Pittsburg, largest general all of you are men of experience and merchandise house in the country, and business qualifications, and trust that get in return, free of charge, their new our citizens will be benefitted by your fashion catalogue, making it just as wisdom and ability, as well as by your easy for you to do your shopping by honesty. Upon taking the oath of office mail, and save just as much money on you cease to be Republicans, Democrats your purchases as though you lived in

An Outline Of Their Views On The Situation.

THE COMPETITION THEY MEET.

rain & Wheeling Coal Mined in Ohio. Sold as "Pittsburg Coal"-The Pittsburg

PITTSBURG, April 10.—The following statement of the operators' side of the coal mining controversy is authorized by a committee appointed at the meeting of the Railroad Coal Operators' association, last Monday:

The action of the miners' officials in taking sides with the Ohio miners and operators in their support of the strike in the Pittsburg district is somewhat significant, and suggests something out of the usual order of action in the men representing the interests of a constituency affected thereby. They have said that the differential between Pittsburg and Ohio must remain, and for that they support the strike. They do not urge any reasons for their action other than the continuance of the conditions that have existed during the past few yearsconditions under which the Wheeling & Lake Erie and Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling ranroad coal fields have been opened and developed, and are now strong competitors in the markets with Putsbury coal. The vein coal in those districts is about the same thickness as ours. and takes about the same effort to mine. so that a miner there can make no more at the same price per ton than he can

less to lake ports than we pay, making an advantage in their favor of cents in mining and 212 cents in freight, or a total of 1112 cents. Their coal is sold in the markets as Pittsburg coal, they claiming it is the same Pittsburg vein as exists here, and it makes a price for Pittsburg coal to meet. Under this fostering care they have grown to present proportions, to the direct disadvantage of the Pittsburg miners, for to the extent that they have supplied their pro duction, Pittsburg coal has been curtailed, and that is one of the principal rea sons why the Pittsburg miners are clamoring for more work to do, and why the

Pittsburg operators cannot supply it. The rate paid last year by those dis tricts was 60 cents per ton, and the Pittsburg operators have decided to pay that price, believing that the last year's price hould be continued in those districts. The Pittsburg association operators are desirons of bringing about a uniformity in the price of mining in all the competitive districts where uniform physical conditions exist, and will not neglect any effort to secure it.

HOW MR. FOSTER WASCON-VERTED.

Port Huron, Mich., April 8, '95. To Editor of The Independent, Mas-

I read with interest in your paper the specialists in the large cities, and ran directly into a train that was passwith catarrh, and I have endured all that any of them could possibly suffer. One day last November I was suffering so intensely with an awful attack of catarrh that I thought I would try Pretzinger's, which I had seen highly spoken ment he would have observed that a can breathe freely through my nose and have had no return of any of the disahome is just west of the city, graduated from the medical department of the Ohio University, at Columbus, last month. He has not yet decided as to where he shills are recorded as far as the same has not yet decided as to where he shills are recorded as far as the same has not yet decided as to where he shills are recorded as far as the same has not yet decided as to where he shills are recorded as far as the same has not yet decided as to where he shills are recorded as far as the same has not yet decided as to where he shills are recorded as far as the same has not yet decided as to where he shills are recorded as far as the same has not yet decided as to where he shills are recorded as far as the same has not yet decided as to where he shills are recorded as far as the same has not yet decided as to where he shills are recorded as far as the same has not yet and the same has not yet decided as to where he shills are recorded as far as the same has not yet and the same has found functions and other great men protein in the same manner, his name protein in the same manner, his name protein to colds, but she has found functions are recorded in lastory, so being presented by Jacob Graze, with that if on the first signs of a cold in the deceased leaves a wife and several step-box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. A shill several step-box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. well the next morning, and by this proved invaluable. They are guaranmeans has kept herself free from cold teed to be perfectly free from every dewill cure any case of catarrrh, no matter how desperate or long standing, and if any of your readers try it and find it tem. Regular size 25c. per box. Sold does not, it shall not cost them anything; by Z. T. Baltzly, druggist. I will pay the money back they paid for the remedy. I mean what I say. You inger Bros., Chemists, Dayton, Ohio. FRED L. FOSTER.

All Free.

who have not, have now the opportunity to the afflicted. Large packages 50c and to try it free. Call on the advertised 250 druggist and get a trial bottle, free. Send your name and address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a sam-shoes, hand made, to order, you can get ple box of Dr. King's New Lafe Pills free, them at 21 West Main street. Shoes as well as a copy of Guide to Health and made in all styles, sewed or pegged. Household Instructor, free. All of which Repairing promply and neatly done

LATEST IN CANES

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A GLOOMY OUTLOOK. President Ratchford's Views on the Mining

Following is a statement from Michael Ratchford, who was interviewed last ev. of East Greenville, and a saloonkeeper

tion. He says: bins, president of the Pittsburg opera- better player. Boyd will pitch quoits at tors' association, is plain and explicit, a distance of thirty feet, while the Canand not to be misunderstood. It conveys ton man will pitch horse-hoes fifty feet. the feelings and desires, I believe, of the The latter has never had any experience miners and operators of Ohio, Indiana with quoits, and as the horseshoes are and Illinois, who are desirous of presery. much aghter he will be obliged to pitch ing the relations of the various coal fields, them, a greater, distance. The match and recognizing the differentials which [will be for fifty dollars a side. George have existed for years and which have Davis, a sporting man who conducts a enabled the producers to reach the lakes and the great northwestern markets in competition with each other. A competition with each other, a competition with each other, a competition with each other. A competition of available promises to be exciting as well as mattee of operators from the states named see attitie. They will be accompanied met in Columbus, last Friday, with that by a pumper of rriends and admirers. end in view, who also addressed our and considerable money will change convention, advising a radical war meas. hands as a r sult of the match. ure on the part of the Ohio miners and operators who are interested in lake shipments, as against the Pittsburg dis Forty-ave bays in Jant for His Indiscretrict.

At this point interrupted the reporter: What were the measures advised?" "A reduction in the immigrate," said pation in the North Industry prize fight Mr. Ratchford. "A general reduction throughout the

inquired the reporter. "No. It only applies to the thick veins or that portion of it which directly competes with the Pittsburg field.

vices given?' "No," said Mr. Ratchford, "The disturbed condition of the trade would not justify any effort to make a scale. It was therefore deferred pending develop-

ments.'

"If a reduction should be insisted upon what will be the result?" "It will not be accepted," said the president. "The point is reached below vhich we cannot go, come what will." "You have a strike in Coshocton coun-

ty now."
"Yes. I leave for there tomorrow Seven hundred men have been striking against a reduction of ten cents per ton for more than two months in that field. A FREIGHTIWRECK.

Iwo Trains Collide on the C., L. & W. at Elyria. Two freight trains running in opposite

directions collided at Elyria Tuesday night at about 12 o'clock. The engineer on the south bound train noticed the striking Mr. Myers with its front hoof approach of the other engine and attempted to avoid the accident by reversing the movement. His efforts were in what C. H. L. Walker, Louisville, Ky., vain, for the next moment the two trains had to say about taking care of one's crashed into each other. This wreck did Contracts for the city should always be health. I have been troubled a great not cause much damage, as only one or

In backing up the south bound train have paid them a great deal of money ing on the Lake Shore railroad, which without being cured. Old Catarrh crosses the C., L. & W. at that place. Sufferers, and there are lots of them, The Lake Shore engine and several cars know what misery means in connection were detailed and precipitated over a nurses use it. steep embankment.

The engineer and fireman escaped with a few bruises. No one else was injured. This last accident is laid to the negligence of the target keeper. He gave the right of way th the Lake Shore road when had he shown a little indu caped uninjured. Free Pills.

vegetable. They do not weaken by their action, but by giving tone to stomach and bowels greatly invigorate the sys

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King for the nerves passes from sire to by sending a two cent stamp to Pretz-son as a legacy. If you have kidney, liver or blood disorder do not delay, but get a free sample package of this remedy at once. If you have indigestion, constipation, headache, rheumatism, etc. this grand specific will cure you. Me-Those who have used Dr. King's New Cuen, the leading druggist, 15 West Discovery know its value, and those Main street, is distributing samples free

> If you want a pair of fine boots or Herman R. Hintz.

QUOIT PITCHERS MATCHED. East Greenville Against Canton for Fifty

John Boyd, the champion quoit pitcher ening at his home, on the mining situa. from Canton will meet in this city Thursday afternoon and decide by a "Mr. Penna's telegram to F. L. Rob- game of sixty-one points which is the

"PROFESSOR" SWEENEY.

Canron, April 10.—Professor Sweeney was vesterday sentenced for his particibetween Yoder and Caton last fall. Sweeny was referee of the mill. He finen \$150 and sentenced to the work workhouse for 45 days. Indictments are pending against others, including "Did your convention act upon the ad- the principals, but they have not yet

John A. Bardorf was sent to the works for assaulting old Dr. T. C. Walker while he was sick in bed. They had a

school at Canal Fulton, visited her parents a few days last week. The householders of district No. 4 held

meeting in the schoolhouse with A. W. Leonard chairman. Business of importance was transacted relating to building an addition to the school, coal hauling, etc. George Klein was the owest bidder and received the contract at forty-eight cents per ton.

called to Canton on account of the death of the latter's father.

While Charles Myers was leading a spirited colt to water it became frightened at some object, and reared up, in the face and nose quite severely.

James Beitel received the sad intelli-

Oh Mother!!

cramps, when a few fer with colic and For sale at all drug stores, in 25 and 50 cent bottles.

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tremely low on these goods. Spangler & Co.,

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AND UMBRELLAS. CASH HAT AND MEN'S FURNISHING HOUSE

een found. dispute about house rent.

Crystal Spring. Miss Carrie Miner, who is attending

Mr. and Mrs. George Nolan were

Paul Selec, of Canton, visited here a few days.

gence of the death of his nephew, George Myers, at Canton, who was killed by a

er's Colic Drope will drops of Dr. Bay your darling and mstantly relieve give you both needed rest. All

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Waldorf Link Cuffs, 25 cents.

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Mrs. Conrad Wetzel is visiting her

to Joseph Clemons, of Massillon. Miss Emma Moke, of Canal Fulton, is

have been visiting their son, W. M. Fawcett, in North street.

and Mrs. Charles Steese.

almanac for the year 1804. Mrs. Lizzie Tumbleson and daughter,

Mr. Sturmi has secured employment at disposed of. The object of this comto unanimously, and after having been tain person within the city limits during to unanimously, and after having been tain person within the city limits during to unanimously, and after having been tain person within the city limits during the vestions are supported by the contribution of the city limits during the vest. It was agreed to unanimously, and after having been tain person within the city limits during the vest.

At St. John's church a class of seven

girls was confirmed.

commodated this year. E. S. Rice, general manager of the Wells Fargo Express Company, is in the city this week, on business. Mr. Rice is

party of ten prospective customers from Elmore witnessed the operation. E. M. Vorce, of Cleveland, represent-

helm II.

was not only elected county supervisor, but became the father of a little girl

Masters. ration, after a vacation of two weeks. Will. Smith is again manipulating the young idea in this district, and Jos. C. team at Akron.—Canton Record. Bell is doing the same work for district Mrs. R. A. Bahney has received \$75.00

to demand additional compensation. J. T. Haney is the guest of Benjamin

to serve for two years. The women had talked of running a candidate, but failed to get one that would make the run, so none of them turned out to vote, allowrailroad man of this city. The Canton Repository mentions that as president of the Ohio miners' organization. We believe, with due respect to

Being in doubt, owing to some recent

Swift Ailsa, Her Rich Owner and Talented Designer.

WILL SHE COME AFTER THE CUP?

The New Scotch Yacht Might Early Pass For an American Type, and In a Moderate Whole Sail Breeze Is Without a

Will the Affsa win the America's cur? is a question that is worrying American yachting cranks just at present, and thereseems excellent ground for the worry. The Scotch cutter Ailsa is displaying such remarkable speed and is outsailing the Prince of Wales' Britannia with such ease that she will doubtless be chesen to come after the historic cup in place of Lord Dunraven's Valkyrie III. If she does cross



WILLIAM FIFE, JR.

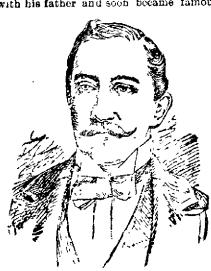
the big pond, the new cup defender now being built by the Herreshoffs, in Bristol, R. L, must display much greater speed than the Vigilant if she expects to keep the old cup in the possession of Americans. Last season the Britannia defeated the Vigilant so often that America's boasted yachting supremacy received a severe shock, and as the Ailsa is defeating the Britannia as easily as the Britannia slowed her heels to the Vigilant there is a growing feeling that American yachting supremacy may not be altogether through with the shock business.

A. Barclay Walker, the fortunate posgessor of the swiftest yacht afloat, is a Scotchman and lives not far from Craig Ailsa, a remarkable island of columnar basalt at the entrance of the Firth of Clyde. The great rock rises abruptly from the sea to a height of 1,139 feet, and to it Keats addressed his sonnet beginning "Hearken, thou craggy ocean pyramid." It is celebrated in song and story and suggested the name of a yacht already known the world over, despite the fact that she has been in the water only a few months. Owen Walker is the second son of Sir

A. B. Walker, who accumulated millions in the brewery business in Liverpool. He also served for years as mayor of Liverpool, and his statue and the Walker art galleries are well known memorials in that city. He was created a baronet in 1886 and was for years an enthusiastic yachtsman. His son was born in 1865 and ia a B. A. of Cambridge and a lieutenant in the Lancashire Hussars. He has seen a great deal of life on the sea, but last year was his first as a racing owner. His first yacht was a 20 rater carled the Thelma and was built by William Fife, Jr. She was not a conspicuous success in her class during the racing season of 1894, but not at all daunted young Walker ordered Designer Fife to build a big cutter that would outsail Designer Watson's Britannia, the boat of the hour. His choice of a great designer, his liberal expenditure of money and his good luck have given him a yacht that is the talk of the whole world The Ailsa is fitted internally in Kaurl

pine, cedar and stained white pine and her dimensions are as follows: Length, load water line, 89; feet over all, 126 feet; beam, extreme. 26 feet, draft of water, 16 feet, mainmast, 95 feet long, 25 inches in diameter; boist of mainsail, 62 feet; topmast, 50 fect long; main boom (a built spar). 95 feet long; gaff, 48 feet long; bow-sprit outboard, 23 feet. Her total sail area is about 11,500 square feet. Her framework is of steel and she is planked in elm. The Field, the English yachting authority, says that she is unlike anything affoat both under and above water and declares that she is unquestionably the fastest yacht ever built

William Fife. Jr, the designer of the Allsa, is about 37 years of age and has been devoting his time to naval architecture for 20 years. His father Old Wull Fife, and his ancestors for generations past have been engaged in designing and building ships and consequently young Fife was to the manner born in his chosen vocation. Beginning at the age of 17 he served a thorough apprenticeship in his father's shipyards and at the end of five years' steady application became superintendent of one of the large ship uniding firms in England H. remained with this firm many years, broadening his knowledge of the art of constructing fast ships and then returned to his old home in Fairlie. Scotland, where he entered into business with his father and soon became famous



as a designer of swift racing and pleasure yachts. The Minerva, Ciara, Yama Dragon. Windward. Jessica and other fast ones are his handswork, but the Ailsa is his greatest creation thus far About five years ago he visited America

and made a caroful study of Yankee yachts. The result is plainly to be seen in the Ailsa, which might casily pass for a boat of cisatlantic construction. She exemplifies, as does the defender which Herreshoff is building, the fact that the Britons and Americans have gradually been working from opposite directions toward a common type of excellence in which extreme views shall be discarded. There can be no reasonable doubt that you Americans next year."

the Alles, in a moderate, whole sail breeze, is the fastest craft ever built. It is also equally certain that in a stiff blow the Britannia, Vigilant and Satanita are her superiors. Her admirers are at a loss to understand her extreme tenderness, for despite her enormous sail area she has a long floor and powerful lines which should insure her therough steadmess. The trouble is attributed by desinterested experts to the desire of Mr Fife to reduce her load water line to the smallest possible length. In doing this it is conceded that he has every ached hipself, for the Ailsa will now

have to be given about four tons more of

lead on her keel, which will of course

compil her to concede the Britannia and

her ether rivals additional time allow-

It seems hardly probable that the Valkyrie III, which Lord Dunrayen is now building, will be a better boat than the Ailsa, and if the Scotch yacht defeats Valkyric III as handily as she has deteated the Prince of Wales' yacht she will undoubtedly come after the cup this year. When Lord Dunraven's Valkyrie II cross ed the Atlantic in 1893 in quest of the trophy the old America won from an English squadron away back in 1851, four of the best yachts that American time, talent and money could produce were estecially built to contest for the honor of defending the cup. This year but a single yacht is being constructed. She is the duced to "wind engines," "aermotors, creation of Captain Nat Herreshoff, the etc. Still all these improved devices are designer of the Vigilant, and is owned by windmills. Messrs, Morgan, Iselin and Vanderbilt, who will have the very best yacht that money can buy on this side of the Atlan tic when the new defender is completed She will be plated with aluminium bronze. the ocean if necessary. Her lines are unusually long and easy, and her power will be great. Experts who have watched her construction thus far are of the opinion that she will be able to held berown with the Ailsa, and every patriot interested in sea will hope that the opinion is well

THE RIVAL STRONG MEN. Klein of Harvard, Who Desires to Meet

tounded.

EARLE H. EATON.

Lane of Amherst. The amateur strong man seems as bold in making his claims to supremacy and as shy in meeting a rival as the professionals, all of whom claim to be the strong. Thus writes a correspondent of The Irest men on earth, but are invariably nussing when a contest to settle the disputed question of superiority is to be held. Not long ago H. R. Nash of Tufts college was widely heralded as the strongest amateur in America. His total strength in lungs, legs, back, forearms and upper arms was is very hard work and too slow a proc-1,302 kilograms, the equal of 2,865 pounds ess to be thought of on stock farms or He held the college record for strength until Edward Klein, an ambitious Harvard student, smashed it to smithereens by displaying a total of 1,445.6 kilograms, or

180,33 pounds. Klein held the record until very recently, when Henry W. Lane of Amherst de- may be easily and cheaply raised. But veloped a total strength of 1,737.5 kilo- the pumping of water is only one of the



EDWARD KLEIN.

ently left Klein far in the rear. Klein's friends are indisposed to accept the verdict, and the Harvard champion has expressed a willingness to meet the Amherst man in a test of strength and decide the mosted question. Lane declares that there is no question to be settled and positively sioners are trying an interesting experirefuses to pit himself against his rival.

Harvard and has developed the foundation for his great strength following the plow and doing other ordinary farm work Since he has been in college he has prachalf a day. He pushes a 100 pound dumb consummate ease, and holding 65 pounds out horizontally from the shoulder with one hand is child's play for him. He is 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighs 165 pounds and; is a German. He is a hard student and is, as quiet and modest as he is strong.

Up to Date and Deyond.

sip." which Mrs Langtry produced re-i periment ever made with cloth, and cently in New York. This play is three while the stretch on which it is used is production: months ahead of date. The time of the not long the showing will be none the play is three months hence, just at the loss valuable opening of the coming season. "I hate anachronisms." said Mrs Langtry, and therefore, as the French dressmakers have forwarded all the coming spring and summer fashions to mo. I feel that I should; place these gowns in their proper surroundings. If we had the play dated last sum mer, it wouldn't do again, for Lassure you mouncing them one of the most valuable that the frock question has undergone; breeds ever introduced into this coun- Average. ...... 6% some radical changes since then "

The Secret of His Increase,

One was in the weighing room at a cer-; will almost invariably be found fertile grown seeds of cabbage and cauliflower tain meeting and was in a great fintier; —a point the Dorking is very deficient no advantage was shown for the foreign below what over his weight. Must be something in, as all prize breeders know to their seed. wrong with the scales," he growled as he! cost. The chickens feather very rapidly glanced at the balancing steel and drew and early, but are nevertheless exceed10 stone 7 pounds easily. 'I was only 10 ingly hardy—perhaps more so than any 10 stone 7 pounds (asily. I was only 10) stone 2 pounds this merning. It isn't possible that I can have increased five pounds without teaching food or drink in therefore easily reared with little loss. three hours " No" replied a midget of They are emphatically the fowl for a a professional, as he surveyed the corpularmer and will yield an ample profit tent one with the disdain of the thin, "it's on good feeding, both in eggs and flesh. anxiety that s weighin on yer."

#### Ellen Terry's Dread.

Ellen Terry said in a recent letter to a friend in this country: 'At my age it is one thing to be acceptable in the parts south Jersey pine lands which promises you have long played and quite another to give employment to unskilled laborto win your public in a new character. I ers and utilize the esfuse of forests. A dread a little playing any new parts to company has been formed to make lin-

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There is scarcely a farmer in the country who can really afford to be without a good windmill. The uses to which such a machine may be put on and it is said will be the lightest yacht of every farm are various and may be her size ever built. Despite this fact she made to yield a profit. To be sure, there will be perfectly serworthy and may cross will be some days when the mill cannot earn its keep through no fault of its own, but on most farms a little attention from day to day will supplement the lack of motive power, and enough work may be done on breezy days to the supremacy of American yachts on the tide over a "doldrum" of even several days at a time. Some day-soon perhaps-electrical appliances will be attached to the windmill enabling the farmer to store power as he now stores wheat or cider, to be drawn upon for use whenever convenient. But the windmill as it is at the present time is sufficient for most purposes to which farmers wish to apply power thus derived. rigation Age, who adds:

Perhaps one of the most common uses to which the power of the wind is applied is the pumping of water. Raising water by hand, even from shallow wells, when required for irrigation on a farm, however small. With a good well, however deep, and a modern type of windmill, water for household purposes, stock and to some extent for irrigation the windmill. At comparatively small cost, belts, shafts and gearing may be provided whereby the power of the wind may be made to turn the grindstone, move the churn, shell the corn and grind it both for the use of the family and the stock, as well as to do a number of other errands, such as elevating grain and baled hay for storage in the barn. Cheese and cider presses may be operated by the same power, and fodder and wood cut also. In fact, the profitable uses of the windmill are many, and as users of them acquire more experience the long list of chores for the windmill will be lengthened, while that for the boys on the farm may be shortened in proportion. In brief, the modern windmill affords the farmer the readiest and cheapest means to apply the enormous force of the wind to useful purposes about the farmstead. It is an easy way to use to best advantage a waste product which costs nothing to produce, and which may nearly always be relied upon to ease the farmer's toil as well as that of his family, while adding a hundred hitherto unknown comforts not only to the farmer and his

household, but to his flocks and herds. An Interesting Experiment.

The Massachusetta highway commisment. The board has found in building Klein is a resident of Deerfield, Mass., macadamized roads that upon loose, and his father is a farmer. Klein always' sandy soils much stone is being driven worked on the farm until he was sent to, into the sand. In such cases gravel, when accessible, has been placed upon the sand to a depth of three or four inches, and on this is laid the stone. By ticed in the gynenasium an hour and a so doing the cost is greatly reduced. There being no gravel at Martha's Vinebell up above his head in each hand with yard, cheap cotton cloth has within two weeks been spread upon the sand, and over that the stone. It has been found that the sand does not work up through the stone, so much less stone is required Layers of tarred paper were tried, but without success, as the stone pressed through them. The Farmers' Review There is one decided novelty in "Gos- says that this is probably the first exless valuable.

Merits of Hondans.

Wright, the well known English an-"With respect to the merits of Hou-

dans, we have no hesitation in protry. We have in this breed the size, I form and quality of the Dorking, with The average gentleman lockey is far carlier maturity. The hon is a most from being a person of no importance proline layer of good sized eggs, which Almost their only drawback is their refusal to menbate."

> A new industry has developed in the oleam from forest leaves.

RESTORING AN OLD PASTURE.

Detailed Report of a Plan Recommends by a Well Known Authority. The best thing to be done with an old

wornout pasture is to give it a thor-

ough summer fallow, but that would not provide any summer feed. Country , Gentleman therefore suggests that onehalf or two-thirds of the poorest part of the field be summer fallowed thoroughly and the other pertion planted to corn. A peck to the acre, drilled in 8 feet 8 inches apart will be quite sufficient. A dressing of 200 pounds of some reliable high grade commercial fertilizer should be applied to the corn land after it is plowed. Give level and clean culture and sow just before the last cultivation four quarts of crimson clover seed per acre, taking care that the cultivator has numerous teeth and is not run too deeply. The cultivation of the corn should be kept up until the corn is in the silk, and grass seeds as provided below should be sown upon the fresh earth. immediately after the last cultivation. Should they fail to grow, a second seeding should be made about the middle of September. In the fall sow on the fallow land four

quarts of timothy, a pound of orchard grass, or if the land is moist substitute for the orchard grass a pound of red top. If the seeds of tall meadow fescue can be procured at reasonable prices, it would be well to sow one or two pounds of it to the acre. These lighter seedsthat is, orchard grass, red top and tall. meadow fescue-are difficult to distribnte and cannot be sown with the timothy. This will make a little extra labor, but this should not be taken into account if a really good permanent pasture is desired. A little blue grass in pastures is not objectionable, but in most cases it will come in of its own accord in time.

Early in the spring sow a mixture of two quarts of medium red clover seed and one quart of alsike per acre. The grasses should all be sown during the month of September. In northern New York early sowing is advisable. Farther south they may be sown late in the month. Roll thoroughly in the spring, and pasture light the first season, or. better still, mow the land. In any case give the plants an opportunity to cover the ground before much stock is turned on. One hundred or 200 pounds of cottoneeed meal would greatly improve the

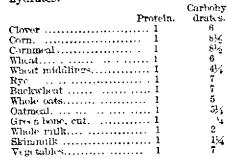
grasses if sown early in the spring. In after years harrow the pastures as often as once every second year and add some fertilizer with a fair quantity of nitrogen in it, if little or no clover is present. If there is an abundance of clover, fertilizers which contain a large quantity of potash should be applied. Every time the pasture is harrowed, and this harrowing should be done most thoroughly, sprinkle grass and clover seeds, a pound or two to the acre, in all places that are not entirely satisfactory.

Peeding Por Eggs and For Market. Broadly speaking, there are two particular objects to be attained in feeding poultry—(1) the rapid growth of young poultry and preparation for egg laying; (2) fattening for market. Poultry for profit recognizes little more than this except perhaps in case of breeders, who will desire in a very few instances a feeding method for mere maintenance. In selecting feeds, therefore, the ratio between the "protein" and the "carbobydrates" must be observed. For egg laying, the production of muscle, etc., the average of "carbohydrates" in the foods should, according to Farm Journal, approximately equal four times the average of the "protein;" for fattening, etc., the "carbohydrates" should be

Carbohy-Protein. drates. Egg laying, etc ...... 1 Fattening, etc ...... 1

about six times the "protein." Thus:

For purposes of more free comparison a table of food materials is given by the authority quoted, computed in ratios. One part of "protein" is compared with its accompanying proportion of "carbohydrates:



To compute the proportions of any combination of materials, either for fattening or for egg production, it is but necessary to use such multiples of the "carbohydrate" ratios as will give a mathematical average of four or six, as the case may require. Thus for egg Two pounds wheat middlings...... 81/2

For fattening the following combination may be used: One you of wheat middlings ...... 424 tells the 

News and Notes.

In comparative tests made at the New York station with foreign and home

September, 1894, apples for which they paid as \$2,500,000. Turkeys can be and have been hatch- call early. ed in an incubator, but not with as

much success as chickens. Late sowing and slow growth are frequent causes of scullions in onion cul-

More clover seed ought to enter into the mixture used for meadow and pas-

tral New York.

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THE MAKING OF STARK COUNTY.

How the Boys and Girls Danced All Night and Worked All Day-What the Women of Those Times Did-Log Rolling, Corn Husking and Quilting Bees.

Continuing his reminiscences of early days in Stark county, Arvine W. Fox writes:

The fiddler was paid his price and no grumbling, and it was expected of him to play till sun up the next morning if required, and he often had to do so. To say they danced is putting it very mildly. It was double shuffle heel and toe, and a pair of new dancing pumps (that is what they used to call them) were of no further use at the break up. There was but one class of people in those was but one class of people in that times in Tuscarawas township, and it was the working class. As they all ing our best to get Massillon coal into would be a virtual withdrawal of the worked hard, when they danced they amiss, and it would have been a hard joke on a young man or girl who could not do his or her usual day's work next Do not imagine that the boys and girls did all the dancing, for many who had passed their fiftieth birthday anniversary could keep time to the music as well burning till the logs were all mygered to locate exact responsibility. off. Then came the log rolling bee and another quilting and dance. At a log can afford to sell Massillon coal below logs at a convenient distance were ing test of strength came when the hand pathic application of his own medicine spikes were laid on the ground and the has not yet effected a cure.

The original offender is said to be Mr.

The original offender is said to be Mr. log rolled onto them, when the men had it to the pile and put it on the top.

crowd who thought they could not be meet him on his own ground, or rather broken down at the end of a handspike, a little lower, that decision was and it was at the log rolling that many a one had to lower his colors—but it was never done without a tearful struggle. Tuscarawas township could boast of a good many strong men among its early settlers, and women, too, who, if they did not hold the plow or swing the scythe. tors as a class think that the present did much that was of equal importance flurry will end in a general fraternizato the prosperity that slowly, but surely, followed their united efforts. They hetcheled the flax, spun the yarn and The prevailing sentiment is that Maswove the cloth that furnished the cloth-sillon has all it can do to compete with ing for the family during the summer; other districts without engaging in any scoured, colored, carded the rolls, spun face to face conflicts of an inter-district character. ily during the winter. They did the dairy work, making cheese and butter; made their own clothes as well as those for the children (for they had children in those early days as well as now); they spun the tow and flax for table cloths. towels, sheets, grain and flour sacks. They always kept their flour in linen sacks up in the "loft," which means the

up-stairs of a log cabin.

No doubt the reader has often heard the expression that we do not have as good bread now as we used to have. 1 am good oread now as we used so have. I am one of that way of thinking, and have United States military academy will be for a joint conference of miners and opoften been told that my taste had become held at the high school building, Allidepraved. Now, if there ever was any ance, the 13th day of June. 1895, comcertain sign of total depravity, it oc- mencing at 10 o'clock a.m. The succurred when the swap was made of the cessful candidate, if he shall thereafter old process for the new process for makof door and three grades of mill flour war department, will be admitted to the from one grist of wheat, it is altogether academy on the 15th day of Jane, 1896, trom one grist of wheat, it is altogether too much of a good thing, for even a deprayed appetite. But I digress: When you place to the credit page of the ledger of the women all the cooking, washing, the women all the cooking, washing, the cooking daming the cooking daming the cooking to the beginning to the following that the same than 17 years of age.

Each candidate must be an actual resident of the Eighteenth congressional cooking that the cooking the cooking that the cooking the cooking that the cooking the cooking the cooking that the cooking the cooking that the cooking the cooking that the cooking the cooking the cooking the cooking that the cooking the cooking that the cooking the cooking the cooking that the cooking the cooking the cooking that the cooking the cooking the cooking that the cooking the cooking that the cooking the cooking that the cooking the cooking the cooking that the cooking the cooking the cooking the cooking that the cooking proning, knitting, mending, darning, go- district of Obio; he must be unmarried. ing a mile to spend an afternoon with a at least five feet in height, free from were all tightly packed in cases, as exnear neighbor, and back in time to get any infectious or immoral disorder, and port shipments are not accepted other-

upon all who have been born and raised knowledge of the elements of English in the motherhood of dear old Molly grammar, of descriptive geography (par-Stark? I have waited long, perhaps too long, history of our own country), and of the history of the United States.

for someone better able to say something of the early days I have ventured relate, and both he and the candidate recomand I am sure there are some living who mended for appointment must attend could add much to what I have said, and the official examination on March 3rd. I hope they will do so and point out any 1896, of which due notice will be given errors I have made. I feel as though them by the proper authorities, the young, who are fast assuming the responsibilities of life and taking the places of those who are fast passing ed cadet and alternate, respectively, away, should learn something of the history of those who assisted in opening the after to be held. way for empire, in its westward march to the Pacific slope and Golden Gate.

In my first communication I omitted to say that we arranged by choosing two of the best choppers to act as captains and the teams were chosen by the captains space to the interesting announcement choosing a man alternately; and as there that Mr. Peter Sailer, of Massillon, prochoosing a man are said that the first poses to ride a bicycle this summer. of the law are unconstitutional. Justices was some advantage in naving the first poses to ride a bicycle this summer. Of the law are unconstitutional, Justices choice, it was decided in different ways; one was to toss up a broomstick or something similar, which was caught by the other in one band and the tosser closed other in one band and the tosser closed of the source of the his hand above his opponent's, and so cumulated 801 pounds. He can boast of peeted that a decision will be rendered ns nand above his opponent s, and so cumulated 801 pounds. He can boast of changing till the end of the stick is reached, and the one who got the last grip won a point. It was decided by the best two in three, and after the men had the reached and after the men had the reached by the best two in three, and after the men had the reached by the last was the reached by the last who is the reached and withhold a decision. The climination of incomes from reuts and from mustical the reached and the reached so that a decision will be rendered Monday, but the court may yet divide and withhold a decision. The climination of incomes from reuts and from mustical the reached and the court may yet divide and withhold a decision. all been chosen the trees were divided. and at a signal the music began. It was

## FRANK SHEPLEY ELECTED.

Frank Shepley was notified last week past and his official duties were ever tion declines to arbitrate at any mine, ter suited to the office.

About the Beginning of the Cleveland Cut.

TOLEDO GETTING CHEAP COAL. order.

When Something May be Done to Correct No. 137 at Glouster. The protest was the Difficulty-A Hard Thing to Locate based on the fact that that organization Responsibility.

market again," said John C. Albright state organization. Secretary Pearce danced hard, and no one thought it this afternoon. "It is now retailing in stated that No. 137 had paid their dues Toledo at \$2.50 per ton, while Jackson and had been reinstated in the state orcoal is selling for \$3.50. If those prices ganization. T. B. Skinner of No. 137 don't restore our market it is hard to tell said he knew nothing of No 137 withday after dancing all the night before. what will. Subtract 85 cents for freight, drawing and asked McBryde if he had a the dealer's commission, and cost of de- letter to that effect from the local secrelivery from \$2.50, and you can see for tary. McBryde said he had not, but that tainments arranged by the nuns induced yourself how much there is left." Thus he had a communication from Mr. John it will be seen that the cut at Toledo is W. Hayes. and befter than some of the younger even greater than that at Cleveland, Debate on this subject was cut short ones. After the trees were all down the where the retail price is now \$2.35, with and the following committee on rules, work of "niggering" off began (I mean a lower freight rate. There is a great was named: N. Skyles, J. B. Hutchison, no disrespect to the colored man), which difference of opinion as to who made the John Myers, James McKee and Wilham was done by taking the smaller portions first aggressive move in the present situ-first aggressive move in the present situ-friday.

President Adams made his annual reof the trees and laying them across the ation. Mr. Albright thinks that condibedies about ten or twelve feet apart, tions were ripe for something of the sort port, which was ordered printed. The setting fire to them, and keeping them and that it would be unprofitable to try report was chiefly confined to the strikes | ed only once under Mr. Daly's manage

As long as the operators feel that they another quilting and dance. At a log can afford to sell Massillon coal below blow to the idea. He recommended re-rolling was some of the hardest work the cost, the public can easily stand it. vision of the constitution in the direction pioneers performed. At the largest trees No attempt has yet been made to cheek of greater latitude to local unions. the three butt logs were ended around the cut throat competition now going on side by side for a foundation, and all in Cleveland, but as the operators expect port, which was ordered printed. The to meet on Thursday next anyway, the report stated that in starting out last logs at a convenient distance were to meet on Thursday next anyway, the brought and piled on the top. Logs that question will probably come up. The after paying the expenses incurred by could not be carried had to be moved by trouble is that the slashing was begun, the convention and the expense of counthand spikes, with two or three men at if all reports are true, by an operator ing the ballots. This was on the eve of each end, straining every muscle to get who has been holding aloof from the the now historic suspension, but the their end of the log ahead. The decid-meetings held of late, and the homeo-national organization came to the relief

to stoop down and seize the ends of the E. G. Krause. When the first cut came it ner, the same would have been done respikes and raise the log bodily and carry was attributed to him, and consequently, gardless of the financial standing of the when Jas. Mullins & Sou announced in organization. While at the end of the There were always some men in the an open manner that they intended to not distasteful to the operators

> engage in such unprofitable business. Upon the theory that nothing fails to accomplish some good result, the opera-

say today concerning the Cleveland cut. Most of them are not personally concerned in the matter, although they hope to see the trouble ended.

WEST POINT CADETSHIP. Congressman Taylor Issues an Official No-

A competitive examination of candipass the examination required by the

near neighbor, and back in this to get any infections or infinity disease, and the freight rate is based upon supper, it means something more than generally from any deformity, disease wise, and the freight rate is based upon idle talk. or infirmity which may render min unit the number of cube feet occupied instanced the wilderness to bloom as the rose and the sunshine of heaven to shine orthography, in arithmetic, and have a special features are required by the

> The two candidates recommended by the board of examiners will be appoint-

subject to the official examination there R. W. TAYLER. New Lisbon, April 5, 1895.

Mr. Sailer's Weight. The Toledo Blade, which gives

WEST LEBANON, April 6.—The Mass classes the Populests aimed to reach in ords. If con war the public of inand at a signal one man who were in the ter brothers who have been drilling on their advocacy of the law. music, on, or one had got its trees cut the farm of their parents for some time, strife. The side that got its trees cut the farm of their parents for some time, down first, seized their captain and struck a vein of over four feet in thick-hoisted him up on the shoulders of two ness, Friday afternoon. The drill had of their tailest men and gave nim a full bottle of old rye, from which he took at entered the coal while at a depth of 195 however the strain on the grank hours will during which his feet when the strain on the grank hours will during which his feet when the strain on the grank hours. bottle of old rye, from which his feet, when the strain on the crank belameness, stiff joints headache, sore long and strong pull, during which ms men gave him three cheers, and the bottle was handed down and victors and vanquished were alike served, and all were happy.

Icet, when the strain on the crank because hameness, still joints headache, sore lameness, still

#### RATCHFORD IS ELECTED.

COLUMBUS, April 4.-The Ohio Miners' Association adopted a resolution today, by the township trustees that he had directing its executive committee to get non. Mr. Shepley has served efficiently tion and the Ohio Traffic Association as constable for a number of years in the and insist that when the Coal Associafaithfully performed. The trustees that the Traffic Association shall not pull ety singer of considerable reputation. Ciscould not have decided upon a man bet- cars away and have them loaded at another mine. If this sort of thing is repeated, a strike will be ordered all over

very liberal.

Yvette Guilbert.

sy is only a few months more than 18

years of age, and if her fame continues to

increase she will ere long be a second

Loftus was received in the Convent of the

Holy Child at Blackpool, near Liverpool,

where she was educated. Her remarkable

success as a mimic in the annual enter-

her to make a professional experiment in

that direction. Her debut occurred in

July, 1838, at the Oxford Music hall, and within a few weeks this 16-year-old girl

was the talk of the English metropolis.

Success followed success until in October

1894, Miss Loftus, who had but a short

time before become Mrs. Justin Huntly

McCarthy, was brought to New York ! y

Augustin Daly. The young bride appear

ment and then signed a contract with

some music hall proprietors in New York

Mr. McCarthy, her husband, is a bril

liant writer, and although quite a young

man he was for some time one of the prom-

inent members of the British house of

commons. He translated and adapted sev-

eral plays for Mr. Daly, but the originals

were poor stuff, and naturally the revised

The Downfall of the Ring.

now. The so called fighters spend long

months of training, and when the event

comes off it is generally an exhibition of

amazingly expert dedging. The princi-

pals or their representatives meet and agree upon a certain percentage of the re-

ceipts which shall go to the winner and

the rest to the loser. A crowd gathers to

see the fight, paying so much a head for

the privilege, and the doorkeeper does the

rest. The only man in the whole perform-

ance who displays any skill is the adver-

tising agent, and nobody gets punished

except the public, which is forced to read

a padded report of the "fight," says the St. Paul Globe. It is a money making

scheme, pure and simple. It hasn't even

the charm of brutality about it.

There are no heroes of the prize ring

versions were not glittering successes.

The first theatrical experience of Miss

COLUMBUS, April 4.-Michael Ratchford, of Massillon, has been elected president of the Ohio miners' association. This was done on the first ballot. Sheras, of Jackson county, was elected vice president on the fourth ballot. About 150 delegates were present when President A. A. Adams called the association to

A protest was entered by Secretary-Treasurer Pat McBryde of the national A Conference to be Held Next Thursday, organization against the admission of had withdrawn from the national organization six months ago. He stated

of the past year and condemned the arbitration settlement in the Massillon strike, stigmatizing it as almost a death-

Secretary Pearce made his annual re-

pursue the struggle in a creditable manstruggle the miners were practically left without any work to return to, it was not through any lack of organization or the spirit of organization among the miners of the state. At the first half-yearly who were unwilling to personally auditing, there was just \$5.40 in the treasury. Many of the miners were, and a few still are, the recipients of charity at the hands of the people of the state. The financial statement in the report showed: Balance brought forward April 1, 1894, \$262.21; received from national office, \$500; dues supplies, etc., \$5,039.27 total income for the year; \$5,801.48; total expenditures for the year, >5.370.77, leaving a balance of \$406 81.

The ballot on which Michael R itchford was elected president was decisive. Mr The local operators have nothing to Ratchtord received 173 and A. A. Ad ams 97 votes.

The committee on scale had a lively session last night, in which the question of differential between the Ohio and Pittsburg districts was discussed with warmth and length. The Ohio miners want more than sixty cents a ton for mining, and if the Pittsburg price is to be 69 cents they think 9 cents is too much of a differential. The exact conclusions dates from the Eighteenth congressional arrived at were not given out, but it is district for appointment as cadet to the thought there will be a recommendation crators on this subject and that the Ohio miners will decide to stick for the 60-cent rate whether the Pittsburg miners win their fight for 69 cents or not.

## MACHINERY FOR RUSSIA.

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#### The Tax Upon Incomes.

CHICAGO, April 6,-The Tribune's Washington special says the United States supreme court has reversed the decision of the lower court in the income tax case, but that the law as a whole is upheld by a divided court. All incomes derived from rents, and all from municipal and state bonds are declared exempt from tederal taxation. These features nicipal and state bonds relieves the very Prior

## DAINT cracks.—It

Cissy Loftus is perhaps the youngest house for repainting that has been high priced vaudeville artist in the world. painted in the first place with cheap is said to receive a weekly salary of \$500, and she certainly does not get more ready-mixed paints, than it would than that, but still her remuneration ito have painted it twice with strict-Cissy comes of genuine music hall ly pure white lead, ground in pure stock. Her mother is Marie Loftus, a varilinseed oil.

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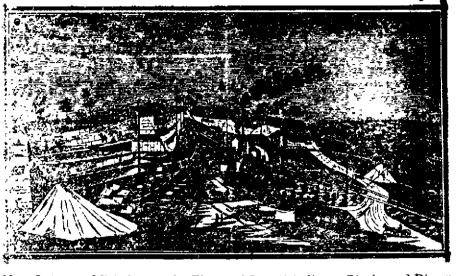
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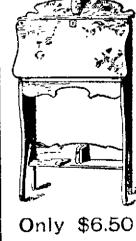
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Virgin soil, after a few years' cultivation, becomes unlitted for the crops that were at first successful, but at the same time is rich enough to grow some other crop that may pay as well or better. The wet prairie soil of some western states produced large crops of corn until cropping exhausted the excess of vegetable matter, when suddenly these same soils are found to grow good crops of winter wheat, with draining and some phosphate manure every year. When wheat is sown, good grain crops can be produced indefinitely.

The mineral elements of soil fertility can be restored more cheaply and easily than can any others by the use of commercial fertilizers. The prices, both of potash and phosphate, are now so reasonable that there ought to be no hesitancy in buying them for every crop where either is needed. But the nitrogenous elements of fertility in commercial form are so dear that except for gardening purposes, and sometimes for farmers who grow early potatous and peas for market, recourse must be had to other means than purchase. No one should think of buying nitrogen to grow crops whose growth is made mainly in the summer. In hot weather stirring any moderately fertile soil frequently will develop nitrogenous fertility more cheaply than any one can buy it or than it can be made on the farm.

All the stable manure that can be applied without too much cost should be used in growing such crops. The cultivation with the manure will be more effective than it possibly can be without it. Part of the benefit of frequent cultivation of crops that are cultivated in the summer comes from its effect in developing latent fertility. That in coarse stable manure comes under this category. Stirring the soil over stable manure brings to it more of the air and causes it to decompose and thus give off its fertility more rapidly. Though stable manure itself has little mineral fertility, its decomposition in contact with the soil liberates carbonic acid gas, and that acts as a solvent for mineral fertility that the soil contains.

Where enough stable manure can neither be made nor easily purchased, manuring with green manures is a cheaper way than any other. It ought to be cheaper, for it takes more time, and with land very valuable the waste of a year's use of it while growing a renovating crop becomes too heavy a loss. The market gardener only occasionally grows a clover crop, and then only because the clover roots lighten the subsoil in a way that heavy applications of stable manure cannot do. For ordinary cases the market gardener finds green manure too slow. He uses commercial nitrogen for the early crop before that from his rich garden soil can be made available by warmth and cul-

The farmer who devotes much of his land to fruit will find the renovating crops, like crimson clover and peas, his cheapest way of supplying nitrogen. Most of his outlay in money will be for the purchase of mineral fertilizers, potash and phosphate. It will require unrivalled merits. much heavier applications of these minerals to grow large fruit crops than are needed for growing crops of grain.

Cultural Notes on Hops.

As a general thing, here in central New York, writes a New York Tribune correspondent, the best hops are raised on hilly ground. A light deep soil seems to be best adapted for the vive. Of course it needs fertilizing, and of the fertilizers used hard wood ashes and well rotted barnyard manure, applied only late in the fall, have produced thus far the most satisfactory results.

When spring opens, the first thing is to set the poles. Next the hops should be plowed, four furrows in a row each way, very shallowly, so as to disturb none of the bed roots, and in such a manner as to have a square about each hill at least 2 feet in diameter. This square should afterward be grubbed out grubber should be careful not to injure the crown or any of the bed roots. Only runners ought to be taken out. If the hill is dead, set it out again. No hill is capable of having more than four vines run from it. If more are run, the grower loses all, and often more than he makes by it, in the extra work it takes | physicians. to gather the hops.

#### Barrowing Wheat.

A New York correspondent of Rural

New Yorker writes:

Were I to harrow wheat I would do it just as soon after the frost was out of | ness. the ground as I could drive the horses troubles and from diseases of the stomover the land without punching it all lach and liver. np with their feet. I would sow clover seed before harrowing. I would not sow the clover seed in March, for instance, if I could not harrow until April. It has not been found advisable for us in moved disease and established health western New York to harrow wheat at lagem. It begins to give its great help all, as our crops are proving satisfacto- immediately. ry. We are not troubled with heaving to any extent, and our land is so full of available fertility that we are invariably sure of a good catch of elover seed.

#### A New Sweet Corp.

the name 'First of All' has some big voung and old, who go to it for aid and claims made for it. First, it is claimed to be the earliest of all, earlier than the Cory. The ears are described as medium in size, well filled with large grains to the very tip. Many of the ears contain : 10 to 12 rows, while ears of the Cory 16 10 lower; sheep, weak. corn generally have only eight rows. In habit of growth it is rather more dwarf than the Cory, although similar in appearance.

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No such complete agreement of the popular belief and professional judgement ever before happened.

Just now, when the new year-that is the spring-is overhauling the body and trying trying to arouse it to drive out disease, it is well to know what to When the nerves count up the gains and losses of the winter, most every one is with a hop hook, and in doing so the sure to find that he stands in need of a spring medicine to tone him up, to make richer and purer blood, and to make his nerves sound and vigorous. The marvelous ability of rapidly reconstructing worn-out tissues, of purifying the blood and feeding tired nerves has won for Pain's celery compound the written indorsement of thousand of careful

It is a fact that much commented on that men and women of national reputation and prominence, educated people, who are careful what they employ when sick, have of their own accord sent letters describing fully their permanent recovery from rheumatism, heart weaksleeplessness, debility, kidney

In all these cases of recovery from erious disorders and general feeble health that comes directly from a bad state of blood and impaired nerves. Paine's celery compound has always re

This is how it has made men and women come to speak of it as "the remedy that makes people well." This significant phrase has been repeated so often from mouth to mouth that it is now everywhere inseparably associated with Paine's celery compound, not only by A new sweet corn that finds a place the physicians who daily prescribe it in eastern catalogues this season under but by the thousands of ailing people comfort.

Take it now. The Chicago Markets.

CHICAGO, April 9.—[By Associated Press |-Hogs \$4.85@\$5.40; cattle dull, 5

Wheat, 543; corn. 4533; oats, 2812. Toledo Wheat Market.

TOLEDO, April 10.—[By Associated Press,-Wheat 5714.

THE MARKETS.

CORN-No. 2 yellow ear. 49/150; mixed ear

HAY—Choice timothy, \$12.00212.50; No. 1 timothy, \$11.25211.50. No. 2 timothy, \$10.502

g \$50; wagon hay, \$14.00\(\text{g}\) 16.00. BUTTER—Elgin creamery, 24\(\text{d}\)25c; Ohio fancy creamery, 2022c; fancy country roll, keep the 18c; low grades and cooking, 8240c. Cough

12%; Wiscousin swiss, 15@13/2c; Ohioswiss, 100 2011) 100 Which that remedy is held where it has EUGS — Strictly fresh Pennsylvania and been sold for years and is well known. Ohio cases, 1236613c; goose eggs, 60765c; duck. Mothers have learned that there is

POULTRY-Large live chickens, 50 @60c ner pair; hve chickens, small, 10 a 45c; ducks, 65 d 75c per pair, as to size; d seed chickens, 9 d 10c per pound; turkeys, 14g15c per pound; ducks, 15@16c: live turkeys, 10g11c per pound; ive geese, 10c@\$1.00 per pair.

EAST LIBERTY, Pa., April 9. CATTLE-Receipts very light, demand steady and market strong at last week's prices: Prime, \$5.75:a6.25; good, \$5.25:a5.75; good butchers, \$4.75@5.25; rough fat, \$3.75@4.00; bulls, stags and cows, \$2.00@3.00; fresh cows

bulls, stags and cows, 72.0095.00; Itesh com and springers, \$15.00935.00.

HOGS—Receipts very light, demand is steady and market steady at a shade stronger prices than last week. Philadelphias, \$5.5095.60; best mixed, \$5.4595.50; best Yorkers, \$5.3095.40; fair Yorkers and pigs, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been stronger prices. 5.20 (5.25; roughs, \$3.50 g-5.00. SHEEP-Receipts light and demand steady; \$5.60 45.80; good lambs, \$4.30 45.30; common to lair lambs, \$2.30g4.30; veal culves, \$4.50g5.00; heavy and thin calves, \$2.00 &3.00; clipped sheep, \$3.80.54.50.

CINCINNATI, April 9. HOGS-Market active and strong at \$4.50@ 5.35; receipts, 1,100 head; shipments, 1,700

CATTLE—Market easy at \$2.75\(\alpha 5.65\); recepts, 300 head; shipments, 200 head.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Sheep, market steady at \$2.00\(\alpha 1.50\); receipts, 400 head; shipments,

NEW YORK, April 9. WHEAT—Spot market dull and slightly easier with futures, closing nominal. No. 2 red, store and elevator, 60%; afloat, 61%c; f. o. b., 62%c; No. 1 hard, 69c.

o. b., 62/4c; No. 1 hard, 68c.

CORN—Spot market dull and heavy. Steamer mixed, 50@50/4c; No. 3 yellow, 50<sup>1</sup>2c.

OATS—Spot market weaker. No. 2, 32%@33c; No. 2 delivered, 33%@34c; No. 3, 324c; No. 2 white, 36% 236%; No. 3 white, 35%; track

Those who never read the advertise-back, arms and shoulders, read an item in his paper about how a prominent German citizen of Ft. Madison had been Choice Butter, per lb...... cured. He procured the same medicine, Lard, per pound. and to use his own words, "It cured me Hams per lb...... rheumatism. Their boy was over to my house and said they were so bad he had to do the cooking. I told him of Chamberlain's Pain Balm and how it had cured me, he got a bottle and it cured them up in a week." 50 cent bottles for sale by Ph. Morganthaler.

How nicely Hood's Sarsaparilla hits the needs of the people who feel all tired out WHEAT-No. 1 red, 60 gelle; No. 2 red, 503 or run down from any cause. It seems to oil up the whole mechanism of the hody so that all moves smoothly and 17648c: No. 2 yellow shelled, 48450. Work becomes delight. If you are weak, OATS—No. 1 white, 3554352c: No. 2 do., 386 tired and nervous, Hood's Sarsaparilla is 354352c: mixed, 346 just what you need. Try it. work becomes delight. If you are weak. just what you need. Try it.

Hood's Pills cure liver ills, constipa-11.00: mixed clover and timothy, \$10.0031,25; Ition, biliousness, jaundice, sick head-packing, \$7.25.47.50; No 1 feeding prairie, 88.00 ache, indigestion.

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Our better halves say they could not house without Chamberlain's CHEESE—("io mild, 10 & 10 ge; New York, fall make, 11 12c; limberger, fall make, 12 d half the homes in Leeds. Lims Bros., fall make, 11 12c; limberger, fall make, 12d Leeds, Iowa. This shows the esteem in which that remedy is held where it has nothing so good sor colds, croup and whooping cough, that it cures these ail ments quickly and permanently, and that it is pleasant and safe for children to take. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Ph. Morganthaler.

I recommend Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism, lame back, sprains sillon; Robert Withrow, Alliance. and swellings. There is no better lini-ment made. I have sold over 100 bottles of it this year and all were pleased who

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the contractor, for the manner in waich he has finished our new dwelling. He has, in every respect, completed the work according to specifications and contract, and the workmanship and material is of the very best, all of which certainly reflects credit both to himself and those under his employ, and we cheer-200 head. Lambs, market in fair demand at fully recommend him as a mechanic virtues. \$3.0035.75 worthy the patronage of those who conworthy the patronage of those who contemplate building.

John and Geo. Imboden.

The Massillon Markets. The following prices are being paid in the Massillon markets for ganin and produce on this dete. April 16, 1895.

GRAIN MARKET, Wheat, per bushel

?otatoes..... Inions, ...... Evaporated Apples, choice..... Dried Penches, peeled .......... Dried Penches, unpeeled.........

#### Grand and Petit Juries. CANTON, April 10 .- The following jur-

ies have been drawn for the next term of

Grand jury-Daniel Wolf, Bethlehem; F. Marion Young, Pike; W. H. Dehoff, Osnaburg; Joseph P. Miller, Perry: Jesse Teeters, Alliance: Frank Transue, Alliance: Aaron P. Gould, Canton; John Danner, Canton: D. J. Creigh, Canton; David Moore, Alliance; W. H. Sluss, Osnaburg; George C. Witsoman, Lake; Hiram S. Clay, Jackson; Frank Immel, Marlboro.

Petit Jury-John Becher, Massillon; M. M. Herbst, Canton; Augustus Dannemiller, Canton; J. A. Ebel, Lake; George Wilhelm, Sugar Creek; Robert Auld. Alliance; Albert Hawkins, Washington; David Pembridge, Alliance; O. line. We used it for sore throat in sev-M. Shearer, Nimishillen: William Stu- eral cases in our family and felt so well art, Canton: Augustus T. Skinner, Massil- pleased with its effect that I purchrsed lon: Oliver Yost, Perry; Austin A. Hay, Sugar Creek: Frank Murray, Perry; Urias Fink, Lawrence; Frank Willenborg, Massillon; Leonard Hess, Massillon; Daniel Holwick, Canton; J. H. Dumoulin, Canton: Israel Bixler, Nimishillen; D. L. Ganns, Pike; Wm. Yost, Mas-

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I owe my recovery to Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. al Discover, Respectfully, MIRA MILLS.

#### Divorce Notice.

Mary Winkleman, who-e residence is at Belle Plain, Benton County, lowe, will. take notice hat the undersign d has this day filed his p titlon in the court of Common Pleas of Stark County, Ohro, praying for a divorce from her, said Mary, alleging as causes therefor, willful absence and gross neglect of duty for more than three years last past, and extreme cruelty; and that said action will be for hearing at any time after six weeks from this date

six weeks from this date
JOHN WINKLEMAN. By Robert H. Folger his attorney
Mas illon, Stark Co. O, Feb. 26, 1895.

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#### Attachment Notice.

Louis Moser, plaintiff, vs. Albert Labreck, defendant.

Before Robert H. Folger, Justice of the Peace of Perry Township, Stark County, O. On the 4th day of April, A. D. 1884, said justice issued an order of attachment in the above action for thirty-eight dollars and forty-three cents.

LOUIS MOSER, Perry Township, Stark County. O., April 9th, 1895.

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